

# The Sydney Morning Herald.

No. 22,914. Registered at the General Post Office, Sydney, for transmission by post as a Newspaper.

## SUMMARY.

The King held a reception at Buckingham Palace. It was a brilliant function.

The State banquet at Buckingham Palace was attended by 500 Coronation guests.

At the Shakespeare Hall, 4000 people were present.

Appropriate costumes.

The final session of the Imperial Conference was held on Tuesday.

A resolution that a special visit should be made by British Colonial Ministers to various parts of the Empire was agreed to.

An Anzacs doubted the utility of holding meetings of the Conference abroad, as suggested by Mr. Fisher.

An amended motion as to the possibility of subsidiary conferences being held overseas was agreed to.

Mr. Joseph Ward's motion in reference to the exclusion of aliens was referred to a Royal Commission.

A motion that the mutual enforcement of arbitration awards was agreed to.

The conclusion of the business, felicitous speeches were made.

Mr. Fisher, in a subsequent interview, said that the result of the Conference had been excellent.

Mr. Fisher and Senator Pearce are conferring with the Admiralty on co-operation with the British Navy.

The position of the United Kingdom and the Dominions will be defined in appendices to the Conference Report.

The National Liberal Club entertained the Commonwealth Ministers at lunch.

Londoners are crowding the houses to see the late Queen Victoria's state bed.

Her Majesty's Coronation. Including

the Royal Guards and the Household Cavalry.

Three hundred Indian troops inspected the Red Guard and the dockyards.

Lord Haldane delivered an address to 1000 Indian troops at the Duke of York's School.

He hoped that, General Sir W. N. Gifford's scheme would result in a united army of the Empire.

British sailors who have occurred at Gloucester in connection with the seaman's strike.

The White Star Line and the Booth, Allen and Leyland companies have made all-round settlements with the strikers.

Two hundred residents of Edinburgh are to be evicted from their homes.

Mining in the State of California has been practically wiped out by a fire.

Hundreds of people in Japan have been killed by a typhoon, which devastated the entire eastern coast.

The destruction of houses was enormous, and the loss affected heavy losses.

At the annual Western Australian dinner optimistic speeches as to the outlook for the State were delivered.

The Premier prophesied that in a few years Western Australia would be the greatest wheat producer in Australia.

The Coronation will be celebrated in the city and suburbs and throughout the country.

The illuminations in the city were tested last night, and proved effective.

Sir Alan Taylor has been generally congratulated upon his honour of Knighthood conferred on him.

Combined Coronation and Empire Day celebrations were held in the Public schools of South Australia yesterday.

The Church of England Men's Society of Australia sent a cable of congratulation to the King.

The proposed farmers' excursion has received a reply, thanking the society for its loyal assurances.

The Federal Cabinet yesterday discussed the legislation for the coming session.

One of the matters considered was the establishment of wireless stations.

A Preliminary Conference is to be established at the Melbourne University.

Mr. Holmes addressed a large meeting of the Seine Labour League.

A vote of confidence in the Acting Premier's Deputy to the Labour movement was carried.

At the Dairy Conference it was stated that the dairy industry must provide for the training of future assistants.

The idea is that there should be a uniform standard of instruction throughout the State.

Mr. Anderson indicated that steps were to be taken to carry out her test.

The proposed farmers' excursion from Britain and America is favourably regarded by Mr. Niven.

Dr. Peter Lalor has been appointed medical officer of the Military College at the Federal capital.

Mr. Nielsen considers that Victoria has an opportunity of establishing the sugar beet industry at Maffra.

South Australia intends to appeal to the Privy Council in the disputed boundary case.

Another million of money from the currency trust fund has been loaned to New South Wales.

Telephone communication has been established between Wellington and Dubbo.

The census returns show that the Maroondah population of New Zealand is 48,819.

The timber products of Moreton Bay are opposite the Seine River.

A meeting of the timbermen's union was held.

It was stated that trade was good, and that there was no shortage of labour.

The Maori, Taki Kaka, aged 17, was hanged at Auckland yesterday for the murder of John Taylor.

A passenger fell overboard from a ferry steamer between Milson's Point and Circular Quay yesterday morning.

There was a choppy sea, but the man was picked up by a passing launch.

The Chief Minister of Queensland has been to the port of the 1000 immigrants from London for Brisbane.

The modern methods of dealing with the insects introduced in Queensland have proved a marked success.

A disastrous explosion of a gas generator at a power station, on the Lower Hawkesbury, has occurred.

The mill and engine-room, with the plant, machinery, and stock, were destroyed.

The position of Government Biologist in Tasmania is to be abolished.

The former secretary of the Colley Farmers' Federation gave further evidence to the Coal Vend prosecution yesterday.

The case for the defence will probably be heard upon next week.

The Minister for Agriculture was met at Paddington by the Agricultural and Dairyman's Union.

A protest was lodged against the quarantine area being brought further south.

The Minister replied that the boundaries would remain unless some untoward circumstances arose.

The Archbishop of Sydney has accepted the resignation of the Rev. Clive M. Statham as Rector of Christ Church.

Lindrum intends returning to England with his wife in August, and will challenge Gray.

The weather yesterday was unusually cold.

A furious south-westerly storm raged in the harbour throughout yesterday.

Over 1000 people in the South Coast place-mats.

The final concert of the festival was held in the afternoon at the Alipoli Theatre. There was not a vacant seat.

Business is seriously hampering farming operations.

More snow and on the central and southern tablelands, and rain generally.

## CLOSED TO-DAY

## IN HONOUR OF THE KING.

"Long Live the King!" That's the song they sing! "God Save the King" is a Nation's living song.

The mind of every British subject is wandering away to the old historic Abberline, where choir members of those who are privileged to witness the brilliant scenes.

THE CROWNING OF THE KING.

The King and Queen of the Empire will conclude a tour of visiting.

Mr. Anzacs doubted the utility of holding meetings of the Conference abroad, as suggested by Mr. Fisher.

An amended motion as to the possibility of subsidiary conferences being held overseas was agreed to.

Mr. Joseph Ward's motion in reference to the exclusion of aliens was referred to a Royal Commission.

A motion that the mutual enforcement of arbitration awards was agreed to.

The conclusion of the business, felicitous speeches were made.

Mr. Fisher, in a subsequent interview, said that the result of the Conference had been excellent.

Mr. Fisher and Senator Pearce are conferring with the Admiralty on co-operation with the British Navy.

The position of the United Kingdom and the Dominions will be defined in appendices to the Conference Report.

The National Liberal Club entertained the Commonwealth Ministers at lunch.

Londoners are crowding the houses to see the late Queen Victoria's state bed.

Her Majesty's Coronation. Including

the Royal Guards and the Household Cavalry.

Three hundred Indian troops inspected the Red Guard and the dockyards.

Lord Haldane delivered an address to 1000 Indian troops at the Duke of York's School.

He hoped that, General Sir W. N. Gifford's scheme would result in a united army of the Empire.

British sailors who have occurred at Gloucester in connection with the seaman's strike.

The White Star Line and the Booth, Allen and Leyland companies have made all-round settlements with the strikers.

Two hundred residents of Edinburgh are to be evicted from their homes.

Mining in the State of California has been practically wiped out by a fire.

Hundreds of people in Japan have been killed by a typhoon, which devastated the entire eastern coast.

The destruction of houses was enormous, and the loss affected heavy losses.

At the annual Western Australian dinner optimistic speeches as to the outlook for the State were delivered.

The Premier prophesied that in a few years Western Australia would be the greatest wheat producer in Australia.

The Coronation will be celebrated in the city and suburbs and throughout the country.

The illuminations in the city were tested last night, and proved effective.

Sir Alan Taylor has been generally congratulated upon his honour of Knighthood conferred on him.

Combined Coronation and Empire Day celebrations were held in the Public schools of South Australia yesterday.

The Church of England Men's Society of Australia sent a cable of congratulation to the King.

The proposed farmers' excursion has received a reply, thanking the society for its loyal assurances.

The Federal Cabinet yesterday discussed the legislation for the coming session.

One of the matters considered was the establishment of wireless stations.

A Preliminary Conference is to be established at the Melbourne University.

Mr. Holmes addressed a large meeting of the Seine Labour League.

A vote of confidence in the Acting Premier's Deputy to the Labour movement was carried.

At the Dairy Conference it was stated that the dairy industry must provide for the training of future assistants.

The idea is that there should be a uniform standard of instruction throughout the State.

Mr. Anderson indicated that steps were to be taken to carry out her test.

The proposed farmers' excursion from Britain and America is favourably regarded by Mr. Niven.

Dr. Peter Lalor has been appointed medical officer of the Military College at the Federal capital.

Mr. Nielsen considers that Victoria has an opportunity of establishing the sugar beet industry at Maffra.

South Australia intends to appeal to the Privy Council in the disputed boundary case.

Another million of money from the currency trust fund has been loaned to New South Wales.

Telephone communication has been established between Wellington and Dubbo.

The census returns show that the Maroondah population of New Zealand is 48,819.

The timber products of Moreton Bay are opposite the Seine River.

A meeting of the timbermen's union was held.

It was stated that trade was good, and that there was no shortage of labour.

The Maori, Taki Kaka, aged 17, was hanged at Auckland yesterday for the murder of John Taylor.

A passenger fell overboard from a ferry steamer between Milson's Point and Circular Quay yesterday morning.

There was a choppy sea, but the man was picked up by a passing launch.

The Chief Minister of Queensland has been to the port of the 1000 immigrants from London for Brisbane.

The modern methods of dealing with the insects introduced in Queensland have proved a marked success.

A disastrous explosion of a gas generator at a power station, on the Lower Hawkesbury, has occurred.

The mill and engine-room, with the plant, machinery, and stock, were destroyed.

The position of Government Biologist in Tasmania is to be abolished.

The former secretary of the Colley Farmers' Federation gave further evidence to the Coal Vend prosecution yesterday.

The case for the defence will probably be heard upon next week.

The Minister for Agriculture was met at Paddington by the Agricultural and Dairyman's Union.

A protest was lodged against the quarantine area being brought further south.

The Minister replied that the boundaries would remain unless some untoward circumstances arose.

The Archbishop of Sydney has accepted the resignation of the Rev. Clive M. Statham as Rector of Christ Church.

Lindrum intends returning to England with his wife in August, and will challenge Gray.

The weather yesterday was unusually cold.

A furious south-westerly storm raged in the harbour throughout yesterday.

Over 1000 people in the South Coast place-mats.

The final concert of the festival was held in the afternoon at the Alipoli Theatre. There was not a vacant seat.

Business is seriously hampering farming operations.

More snow and on the central and southern tablelands, and rain generally.

Telephone communication has been established between Wellington and Dubbo.

The census returns show that the Maroondah population of New Zealand is 48,819.

The timber products of Moreton Bay are opposite the Seine River.

A meeting of the timbermen's union was held.

It was stated that trade was good, and that there was no shortage of labour.

The Maori, Taki Kaka, aged 17, was hanged at Auckland yesterday for the murder of John Taylor.

A passenger fell overboard from a ferry steamer between Milson's Point and Circular Quay yesterday morning.

## GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS.

## AMUSEMENTS.

**CORONATION DAY.**  
TO-DAY, THURSDAY.  
CHEAP EXCURSION TICKETS.

CHEAP TICKETS at 2d per mile first-class return (minimum 5d), and 1d per mile (second-class) return (minimum 1d), will be issued by the undermentioned trains to and from all stations at which they are timed to call.

**CHEAP TRAINS FROM SYDNEY.**  
HILLAWRA LINE.  
7.30 a.m. for Newcastle; 8.30 a.m. for Wollongong.  
**SOUTHERN LINE.**  
8.30 a.m. for Goulburn; 9.30 a.m. for Picton; 9.45 a.m. to stations on the Canber Line only.  
**WESTERN LINE.**  
7.35 a.m. for Bathurst; 8.10 a.m. for Mt. Victoria; 8.27 a.m. for Hazelbrook.

**NORTHERN LINE.**  
6.55 a.m. for Newcastle; 7.40 a.m. for Gosford; 8.15 a.m. for Newcastle; 8.10 a.m. for Gosford.

These tickets will be available for return by any train until Monday, June 26, inclusive.

**COMO AND NATIONAL PARKS.**

The maximum distance from Sydney, Redfern, and Inverell, Ulverstone Suburban Stations (including the Bankstown Line) to Moreton, Oakley, Combe, Sutherland, Leppin, and National Park, will not exceed 1d first-class and is 2d second-class, available for return on day of issue only.

An improved train service will be given to the stations named.

**ROSEHILL RACER.**  
Special Trains will leave Sydney for Rosehill as under:-  
Horses, 10.37 a.m.; First-class, 11.45 a.m., 12.15 p.m., 12.30 p.m., 12.45 p.m., and 12.55 p.m.; Second-class, 11.45 a.m., 12.5 p.m., 12.55 p.m., 12.30 p.m., 12.35 p.m., and 12.45 p.m.

A Special Train will leave Hyde Junction for Rosehill, leaving at 1.30 p.m., but will not reach the Race-course in time for the first race.

Fares: Return First-class, 3d; including Grand Stand 2d; Ladies, 6d; Second-class, 2d; including Lever 4d.

Ordinary and Season Tickets will not be available by the Special Trains.

**ADDITIONAL AND ALTERED TRAIN SERVICES.**  
In addition to the ordinary service and the cheap trains shown above, special Country Trains will leave Sydney at:-  
Horses, 9.35 a.m. for Wollongong; 10.30 a.m. for Nevers; 11.45 a.m. for Goulburn; 12.15 p.m. for Cambria; 12.30 p.m. for Bathurst; 12.45 p.m. for Richmond; 12.55 p.m. for Newcastle.

Special Trains will also be run from short distance country stations, Sydney.

The 1.30 a.m. train Wollongong to Coal Cliff, and the 4.30 p.m. train Coal Cliff to Wollongong, WILL NOT RUN.

The 6.15 a.m. train Campbelltown to Sydney WILL NOT RUN.

Owing to the withdrawal of this train, Workmen's Weekly Tickets from stations Campbelltown to Casula, inclusive, will be available by train leaving Campbelltown at 7.27 a.m.

**ALTERED RUNNING OF SUBURBAN TRAINS.**  
Several alterations and cancellations will be made in the Sydney Suburban services. The ordinary train service as between Sydney, Bankstown, and Wollongong will be cancelled, and the Special Holiday Timetables shown will be substituted. Passengers are referred to handbills for full particulars.

**CLOSING OF THE CITY TICKETS AND PARCELS OFFICE.**  
The City Tickets and Parcels Office will be closed after 10 a.m.

For the convenience of passengers wishing to return to the city in time for business on Friday morning, trains will leave:-  
Wollongong at 6.5 a.m., Goulburn at 8.45 a.m., Mt. Victoria at 6.5 a.m., and Gosford at 8.45 a.m.

Handbills giving full particulars of the Holiday arrangements may be obtained from all Suburban Stations. (See page 2.)

**GOVERNMENT TRAMWAYS.**  
CORONATION DAY.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22.

Holiday timetables will be run on Ashfield, Redfern-Burwood-Mortlake, Bondi, Coogee, Koenigsmund, South Bondi, Cremorne, Watson's Bay, and North Sydney Lines, and slight alterations will be made in the departmental timetables.

**LONG DISTANCE LINE.**—From Circular Quay, 6.5, 7.4, 7.5, 8.5, 9.5, 9.5, 10.5, 11.5, 12.5, 13.5, 14.5, 15.5, 16.5, 17.5, 18.5, 19.5, 20.5, 21.5, 22.5, 23.5, 24.5, 25.5, 26.5, 27.5, 28.5, 29.5, 30.5, 31.5, 32.5, 33.5, 34.5, 35.5, 36.5, 37.5, 38.5, 39.5, 40.5, 41.5, 42.5, 43.5, 44.5, 45.5, 46.5, 47.5, 48.5, 49.5, 50.5, 51.5, 52.5, 53.5, 54.5, 55.5, 56.5, 57.5, 58.5, 59.5, 60.5, 61.5, 62.5, 63.5, 64.5, 65.5, 66.5, 67.5, 68.5, 69.5, 70.5, 71.5, 72.5, 73.5, 74.5, 75.5, 76.5, 77.5, 78.5, 79.5, 80.5, 81.5, 82.5, 83.5, 84.5, 85.5, 86.5, 87.5, 88.5, 89.5, 90.5, 91.5, 92.5, 93.5, 94.5, 95.5, 96.5, 97.5, 98.5, 99.5, 100.5, 101.5, 102.5, 103.5, 104.5, 105.5, 106.5, 107.5, 108.5, 109.5, 110.5, 111.5, 112.5, 113.5, 114.5, 115.5, 116.5, 117.5, 118.5, 119.5, 120.5, 121.5, 122.5, 123.5, 124.5, 125.5, 126.5, 127.5, 128.5, 129.5, 130.5, 131.5, 132.5, 133.5, 134.5, 135.5, 136.5, 137.5, 138.5, 139.5, 140.5, 141.5, 142.5, 143.5, 144.5, 145.5, 146.5, 147.5, 148.5, 149.5, 150.5, 151.5, 152.5, 153.5, 154.5, 155.5, 156.5, 157.5, 158.5, 159.5, 160.5, 161.5, 162.5, 163.5, 164.5, 165.5, 166.5, 167.5, 168.5, 169.5, 170.5, 171.5, 172.5, 173.5, 174.5, 175.5, 176.5, 177.5, 178.5, 179.5, 180.5, 181.5, 182.5, 183.5, 184.5, 185.5, 186.5, 187.5, 188.5, 189.5, 190.5, 191.5, 192.5, 193.5, 194.5, 195.5, 196.5, 197.5, 198.5, 199.5, 200.5, 201.5, 202.5, 203.5, 204.5, 205.5, 206.5, 207.5, 208.5, 209.5, 210.5, 211.5, 212.5, 213.5, 214.5, 215.5, 216.5, 217.5, 218.5, 219.5, 220.5, 221.5, 222.5, 223.5, 224.5, 225.5, 226.5, 227.5, 228.5, 229.5, 230.5, 231.5, 232.5, 233.5, 234.5, 235.5, 236.5, 237.5, 238.5, 239.5, 240.5, 241.5, 242.5, 243.5, 244.5, 245.5, 246.5, 247.5, 248.5, 249.5, 250.5, 251.5, 252.5, 253.5, 254.5, 255.5, 256.5, 257.5, 258.5, 259.5, 260.5, 261.5, 262.5, 263.5, 264.5, 265.5, 266.5, 267.5, 268.5, 269.5, 270.5, 271.5, 272.5, 273.5, 274.5, 275.5, 276.5, 277.5, 278.5, 279.5, 280.5, 281.5, 282.5, 283.5, 284.5, 285.5, 286.5, 287.5, 288.5, 289.5, 290.5, 291.5, 292.5, 293.5, 294.5, 295.5, 296.5, 297.5, 298.5, 299.5, 300.5, 301.5, 302.5, 303.5, 304.5, 305.5, 306.5, 307.5, 308.5, 309.5, 310.5, 311.5, 312.5, 313.5, 314.5, 315.5, 316.5, 317.5, 318.5, 319.5, 320.5, 321.5, 322.5, 323.5, 324.5, 325.5, 326.5, 327.5, 328.5, 329.5, 330.5, 331.5, 332.5, 333.5, 334.5, 335.5, 336.5, 337.5, 338.5, 339.5, 340.5, 341.5, 342.5, 343.5, 344.5, 345.5, 346.5, 347.5, 348.5, 349.5, 350.5, 351.5, 352.5, 353.5, 354.5, 355.5, 356.5, 357.5, 358.5, 359.5, 360.5, 361.5, 362.5, 363.5, 364.5, 365.5, 366.5, 367.5, 368.5, 369.5, 370.5, 371.5, 372.5, 373.5, 374.5, 375.5, 376.5, 377.5, 378.5, 379.5, 380.5, 381.5, 382.5, 383.5, 384.5, 385.5, 386.5, 387.5, 388.5, 389.5, 390.5, 391.5, 392.5, 393.5, 394.5, 395.5, 396.5, 397.5, 398.5, 399.5, 400.5, 401.5, 402.5, 403.5, 404.5, 405.5, 406.5, 407.5, 408.5, 409.5, 410.5, 411.5, 412.5, 413.5, 414.5, 415.5, 416.5, 417.5, 418.5, 419.5, 420.5, 421.5, 422.5, 423.5, 424.5, 425.5, 426.5, 427.5, 428.5, 429.5, 430.5, 431.5, 432.5, 433.5, 434.5, 435.5, 436.5, 437.5, 438.5, 439.5, 440.5, 441.5, 442.5, 443.5, 444.5, 445.5, 446.5, 447.5, 448.5, 449.5, 450.5, 451.5, 452.5, 453.5, 454.5, 455.5, 456.5, 457.5, 458.5, 459.5, 460.5, 461.5, 462.5, 463.5, 464.5, 465.5, 466.5, 467.5, 468.5, 469.5, 470.5, 471.5, 472.5, 473.5, 474.5, 475.5, 476.5, 477.5, 478.5, 479.5, 480.5, 481.5, 482.5, 483.5, 484.5, 485.5, 486.5, 487.5, 488.5, 489.5, 490.5, 491.5, 492.5, 493.5, 494.5, 495.5, 496.5, 497.5, 498.5, 499.5, 500.5, 501.5, 502.5, 503.5, 504.5, 505.5, 506.5, 507.5, 508.5, 509.5, 510.5, 511.5, 512.5, 513.5, 514.5, 515.5, 516.5, 517.5, 518.5, 519.5, 520.5, 521.5, 522.5, 523.5, 524.5, 525.5, 526.5, 527.5, 528.5, 529.5, 530.5, 531.5, 532.5, 533.5, 534.5, 535.5, 536.5, 537.5, 538.5, 539.5, 540.5, 541.5, 542.5, 543.5, 544.5, 545.5, 546.5, 547.5, 548.5, 549.5, 550.5, 551.5, 552.5, 553.5, 554.5, 555.5, 556.5, 557.5, 558.5, 559.5, 560.5, 561.5, 562.5, 563.5, 564.5, 565.5, 566.5, 567.5, 568.5, 569.5, 570.5, 571.5, 572.5, 573.5, 574.5, 575.5, 576.5, 577.5, 578.5, 579.5, 580.5, 581.5, 582.5, 583.5, 584.5, 585.5, 586.5, 587.5, 588.5, 589.5, 590.5, 591.5, 592.5, 593.5, 594.5, 595.5, 596.5, 597.5, 598.5, 599.5, 600.5, 601.5, 602.5, 603.5, 604.5, 605.5, 606.5, 607.5, 608.5, 609.5, 610.5, 611.5, 612.5, 613.5, 614.5, 615.5, 616.5, 617.5, 618.5, 619.5, 620.5, 621.5, 622.5, 623.5, 624.5, 625.5, 626.5, 627.5, 628.5, 629.5, 630.5, 631.5, 632.5, 633.5, 634.5, 635.5, 636.5, 637.5, 638.5, 639.5, 640.5, 641.5, 642.5, 643.5, 644.5, 645.5, 646.5, 647.5, 648.5, 649.5, 650.5, 651.5, 652.5, 653.5, 654.5, 655.5, 656.5, 657.5, 658.5, 659.5, 660.5, 661.5, 662.5, 663.5, 664.5, 665.5, 666.5, 667.5, 668.5, 669.5, 670.5, 671.5, 672.5, 673.5, 674.5, 675.5, 676.5, 677.5, 678.5, 679.5, 680.5, 681.5, 682.5, 683.5, 684.5, 685.5, 686.5, 687.5, 688.5, 689.5, 690.5, 691.5, 692.5, 693.5, 694.5, 695.5, 696.5, 697.5, 698.5, 699.5, 700.5, 701.5, 702.5, 703.5, 704.5, 705.5, 706.5, 707.5, 708.5, 709.5, 710.5, 711.5, 712.5, 713.5, 714.5, 715.5, 716.5, 717.5, 718.5, 719.5, 720.5, 721.5, 722.5, 723.5, 724.5, 725.5, 726.5, 727.5, 728.5, 729.5, 730.5, 731.5, 732.5, 733.5, 734.5, 735.5, 736.5, 737.5, 738.5, 739.5, 740.5, 741.5, 742.5, 743.5, 744.5, 745.5, 746.5, 747.5, 748.5, 749.5, 750.5, 751.5, 752.5, 753.5, 754.5, 755.5, 756.5, 757.5, 758.5, 759.5, 760.5, 761.5, 762.5, 763.5, 764.5, 765.5, 766.5, 767.5, 768.5, 769.5, 770.5, 771.5, 772.5, 773.5, 774.5, 775.5, 776.5, 777.5, 778.5, 779.5, 780.5, 781.5, 782.5, 783.5, 784.5, 785.5, 786.5, 787.5, 788.5, 789.5, 790.5, 791.5, 792.5, 793.5, 794.5, 795.5, 796.5, 797.5, 798.5, 799.5, 800.5, 801.5, 802.5, 803.5, 804.5, 805.5, 806.5, 807.5, 808.5, 809.5, 810.5, 811.5, 812.5, 813.5, 814.5, 815.5, 816.5, 817.5, 818.5, 819.5, 820.5, 821.5, 822.5, 823.5, 824.5, 825.5, 826.5, 827.5, 828.5, 829.5, 830.5, 831.5, 832.5, 833.5, 834.5, 835.5, 836.5, 837.5, 838.5, 839.5, 840.5, 841.5, 842.5, 843.5, 844.5, 845.5, 846.5, 847.5, 848.5, 849.5, 850.5, 851.5, 852.5, 853.5, 854.5, 855.5, 856.5, 857.5, 858.5, 859.5, 860.5, 861.5, 862.5, 863.5, 864.5, 865.5, 866.5, 867.5, 868.5, 869.5, 870.5, 871.5, 872.5, 873.5, 874.5, 875.5, 876.5, 877.5, 878.5, 879.5, 880.5, 881.5, 882.5, 883.5, 884.5, 885.5, 886.5, 887.5, 888.5, 889.5, 890.5, 891.5, 892.5, 893.5, 894.5, 895.5, 896.5, 897.5, 898.5, 899.5, 900.5, 901.5, 902.5, 903.5, 904.5, 905.5, 906.5, 907.5, 908.5, 909.5, 910.5,



# THE EXQUISITE



HAS NO EQUAL

Catalogues Free by Post

Sold for Cash or Easy Terms.

**W.H. PALING & CO LTD.**

338 GEORGE ST SYDNEY.  
NEWCASTLE, BRISBANE, TOOWOOMBA.

**Grand Value at Hall's  
in OAK FURNITURE.  
Your Home Furnished in  
Oak complete for £65/-**

Here is a remarkable offer that must appeal directly to everyone interested in the artistic furnishing of a home. It is a wonderfully low price; in fact you will not realize its lowness until you become acquainted with the handsome appearance and the absolute durability of this furniture. Oak is an ideal timber—looks well, all the time, and is every bit as good as it looks. Here is a real money-saving chance—an opportunity to furnish complete for a small price.

Read on—and observe WHAT WE GIVE YOU FOR £65.



HALL.

Pretty Oak Hallstand, with bevel glass	£2 15 0
2 Modular Mats, at 2s 0d	0 12 0
Linenmat	0 2 0
1 Outside Cork Mat	0 2 0

DINING-ROOM  
(AS ILLUSTRATED).

1 Oak Suite of eight pieces, comprising 6 Dining Chairs and 2 Carvers, well made and splendidly upholstered	£6 17 6
1 4ft Oak Sideboard, with large bevel mirror, drawers, and cupboard	8 15 0
1 5ft. dia. x 3ft. dia. Dining Table, with Oak legs to match the suite	2 3 6
1 Oak Dinner Waggon	2 7 0
Linenut for Room, 15 x 12	1 10 0
1 Tapestry Table Cover, cream or green	0 17 6
1 White Lace Curtains	0 12 0
1 White Enamel Fluted Cor-nice Pole, with fittings	0 2 6
1 Mohair Hearth Rug	0 2 0
1 Mohair Mat	0 2 0

£23 18 6

BEDROOM  
(AS ILLUSTRATED).

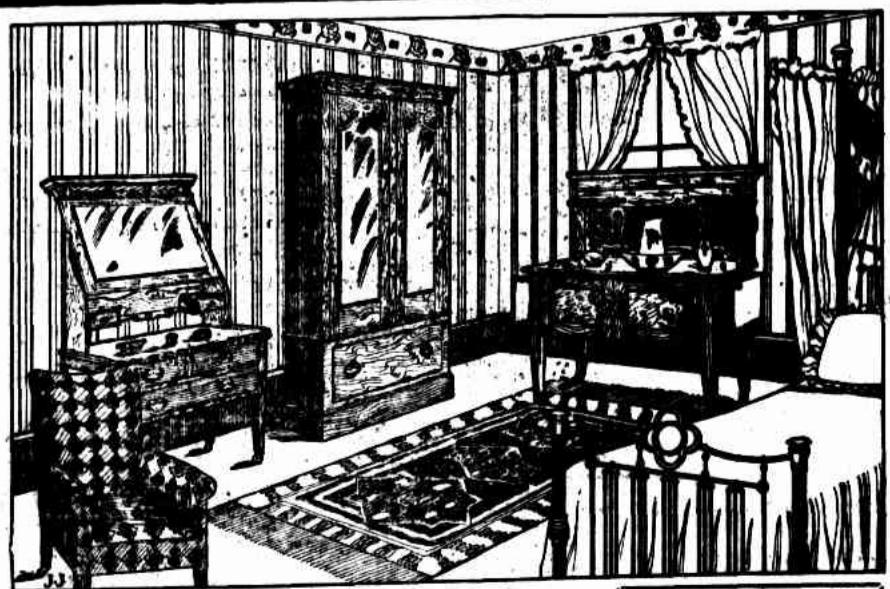
Solid Oak Bedroom Suite, comprising 4ft Wardrobe, fitted with two large bevelled mirrors, prettily shaped, and a deep drawer	£18 17 6
2ft. 6in. Dressing Table, with an exceptionally large bevelled mirror, three drawers, and two jewel drawers	1 10 0
3ft. 6in. Washstand, with rouge monopole top and pretty tiled back	1 10 0
1 Spring-seated Crotone Easy Chair	1 10 0
1 4ft. Oak Bedstead, Italian top, 4ft. Oak Wire Mattress, with round edges	2 15 0
1 4ft. Oak Mattress Bolster, and two Pillows, covered with best quality linen ticking	0 18 0
1 Toilet Set, 6 pieces	0 18 0
1 Bassinet Carpet Square, 6ft x 6ft	0 10 6
1 pair Lace Curtains	0 2 6
1 White Enamel Fluted Cor-nice Pole, with fittings	0 2 6
1 Axminster Rug	0 2 6
1 Axminster Mat	0 2 6

£33 2 0

KITCHEN.

1 Art. 6in. Dresser, with glass doors	£2 6 0
1 Kitchen Table, 4ft x 2ft 6in	0 11 0
2 Kitchen Chairs, at 3s 9d each	0 7 8
Oilcloth for Room 12 x 12	0 18 0

£4 4 0



The Reliable House Furnishers,  
563, 565, 567 George-st, Sydney.  
A few doors below Liverpool-street.

Country Orders carefully packed free, and delivered to Wharf or Rail, Sydney. Free delivery to city and suburbs.

For Children's Hacking Cough at Night. Woods' Gout Peppermint Cure, 1s 6d—Advt.

For Children's Colds Complaints like Woods' Gout Peppermint Cure, 1s 6d—Advt.

A clearcut result through the taking of Woods' Gout Peppermint Cure, the greatest of all blood purifiers.

## WHEN THE RED GODS CALL.

BY BEATRICE GRIMSHAW.

[ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.]

CHAPTER XV.—Continued.

I could not enjoy good music, for one thing, and never any book or story, for another; about women and faith and trust that I didn't believe in, but that, all the same, had power to trouble me. So I could only seek books with detective tales and things of that kind.

I could not sing, for my pleasure, as I had so often been used to do all day, having no voice, and no particular friends. Most songs when you come to think of it are all about loves, partings, and losses, and other all too sad, or about homes and families and children, and stuff of that kind. I didn't care for them—I never sang.

The native women used to sing to me, too. Garcia's wife had daily declined to accompany him to the Delta, and native fancies had gone off and married some simple-minded woman, a widow, a mother, which did not weigh at all severely upon his spirits—as they were not petticoats, even given once to me at play. Well, I was a man, and the wife of Garcia's wife might be. I never imagined, so long as I saw, and knew now, I knew what he was.

Garcia had told me since that he thought I was struck with madness. There may have been some excuse for such an idea. Most of the inmates of that house were crazy, and a number of them I had seen by a power I can't account for, the thing that had come to mind, was far away from me, known, to the same crazy, who was about come to life again. Had it been a dream after all? And then—

had it been a dream after all? If a white man and white woman had come into Garcia's—had gone at the time of the "seepas"?

"One had. Why, there was a skirt." "Talk before me, Garcia. I am not afraid of you before me in my lifetime, when events were crashing about my head like stones, and pain and future hung over me."

"I am not afraid of you, Garcia. I am not afraid of you."

"I am not afraid of you."

# King George the Fifth

# The Coronation

A decorative illustration featuring a crown resting on a pedestal. The word "The" is written in a large, ornate script font above the pedestal.

**T**he present King, George V., was born on June 3, 1865, the second son of Edward VII. He succeeded his father on May 6, 1910. The death of his elder brother, the Duke of Clarence, in 1892, placed him in the direct line of succession, and as Heir Presumptive he married, in 1882, the Princess Victoria Mary, only daughter of her Royal Highness the Duchess of Teck, and granddaughter of the Duke of Cambridge. Of that union five sons and one daughter have been born—their Royal Highnesses Prince Edward Albert, heir to the Throne, and presently to be invested Prince of Wales (1894), Prince Albert Frederick (1895), Princess (Mary) Victoria Alexandra (1897), Prince Henry (1900), Prince George (1902), and Prince John (1905).

the  
and  
Em-  
able  
also  
not  
The  
The  
a  
run  
a  
der  
ter. During twelve years he had been out  
of public cognizance, submerged among the  
inner mysteries of naval establishment. 1882.  
The Duke of Clarence had left the navy on his  
marriage to Princess Alice, the *Bauchon*, the  
and to lieutenant in the following year, he  
was given his first command, torpedo boat  
79, in 1888, and in the same year was ap-  
pointed commander of the first-class gun-  
boat Thrush, in which he spent a year on  
the North America and West Indies station.  
Promoted to be commander in 1891, his  
he took charge of the second-class cruiser un-  
Memphis during the naval manoeuvres of to  
that year. But in January, 1892, his brother  
died, and Prince George was called home  
to assume unexpected responsibili-  
ties. During twelve years he had been out  
of public cognizance, submerged among the  
inner mysteries of naval establishment.

# The Coronation



at service of it that much of his life as we know it is a record of his sea-training. In his 13th year he joined the training ship *Brennabon* at Dartmouth, and two years later set out in the *Bacchante*, with his midshipman brother, upon a long cruise which took him to the West Indies, Madeira, Simon's Bay, Australia, Fiji, Yokohama, Hongkong, and Singapore. Returning by the Suez Canal, the Prince made a tour from Jaffa through the Holy Land. Promoted to sub-lieutenant in 1884, and had passed on to other stages of his education for the Throne, gradually becoming a well-known figure at State functions. For him the sea training had been a preliminary stage in his development. For King George it was apprenticeship to a chosen profession. Now, after years of service in various waters, or at some home base, quietly perfecting his knowledge of seamanship, but entirely out of public view, he was abruptly summoned to the new tasks and the new duties demanded of him, he reached in due order the rank of Rear-Admiral (1903), Vice-Admiral (1909), and Admiral (1907). On the death of Queen Victoria, in 1901, the dukedom of Cornwall was added to him, and it was as the Duke of Cornwall and York that he made his Imperial tour of the dominions in 1902. Leaving Portsmouth in the *Ophir* on May 15, he came direct to Australia, where he opened the first Commonwealth Parliament, and was accorded great demonstrations of welcome. Thence he proceeded to Quebec, making the return voyage in a record-breaking plunge across the Atlantic in the battleship cruiser *Indomitable*. At the Royal Colonial Institute, soon after, the writer heard him deliver an able summary of the Imperial mission of Britain, in the course of which he claimed, safely had from that vast Empire, as one immune to its inescapable scrutiny. Called upon to succeed upon Governors and governed alike as a ruler of exceptional gifts and of the mysterious East, the virtue of sympathy, who was the idol of his own people. In 1908 King George again visited at home, and beloved by many and varied Canada, for the tercentenary celebrations of peoples abroad, the new King has met that disadvantage not merely without loss of prestige. Unmistakably his people have come to regard him as worthy of his father. That, in the circumstances, is the finest judgment they could pass upon him. There is a difference, naturally. He has his own qualities. The King is not, as his Empire knowledge, for signs are not lacking that Imperial evolution will be a dominating feature of his reign. In respect of his nearer people, he may be trusted to do no less well. So, in the great function to-day of dedication to his Royal office, at that moment of solemnity when the crown is placed upon his head, a great shout will go up from those assembled within the ancient Abbey walls. They have often echoed to the cry. Once again, but vaster, it will thunder about the world, an Empire tumult of homage and entreaty, and the King will be the central figure.



## THE ABBEY.

MINGLED MEMORIES OF JOY AND SORROW.

"One of King George's earliest visits to the Abbey was paid when as a shy little lad, he came with his mother, Queen Victoria, to receive the sum of the Bloody money. It is quite certain that we thought crossed the minds of many of the royal party that one day Prince George of Wales would come to the Abbey to be crowned King. On several other occasions the King has been present at noteworthy services within the old walls of the Abbey. He was at that time a small touching spectacle when Queen Victoria received the blessing of Almighty God for her fifty years' reign. He passed with his brother and sisters to salute the aged Queen at that pathetic moment in the ceremony when the Sovereign was forgotten in the mother and the grandmother. And, on August 9, 1882, he watched his father and mother as they were crowned and enthroned on the spot where his grandfather and his Royal Consort will be the central figures in a similar spectacle. So Westminster Abbey has its mingled memories of joy and sorrow, high honour and heavy responsibility, for his Majesty King George V.

## THE LEGEND OF THE ABBEY.

The Abbey has so much of the tragic atmosphere of history that it is not wonderful that it should be hidden in mystery. There is a lovely legend, dating back to 600 A.D., which relates that a church and monastery was built on an island in a marsh of white sand in West London. The Bishop had appointed the consecration for the first of the year, but it is said that on the eve of that day a Saxon man crossed the river. He waited for his return, but was surprised to hear sounds of music wafted across the stream. Looking over the river, he saw the church ablaze with light. When at last the stranger came back to the ferryman, he told him he was St. Peter, and had come from heaven to consecrate the church. He added that the Saxon's amazement at the sight of the church and its comrades who glistened their craft on the riverside should never fail to catch fish if they would give one-tenth to the new church.

One result of this story of the past is that Westminster has never been, and is not today, under the Bishop of London's control. For centuries, too, the monks of the Abbey received always one-tenth of all the fish which were caught, because both Fish and Gravesend, the Abbey in the collegiate church of St. Peter to this day. Its independence is one of its treasures, and has given it a unique place in history.

It is a wonderful thought that in the Coronation chair in the Abbey British Sovereigns have been crowned since the time of Edward II. The necessity for a second chair arose in the case of William and Mary. It is said that the only occasion when the Coronation Chair left the Abbey was when it was taken into Westminster Hall for Cromwell to be proclaimed Lord Protector.

## A MIRROR OF OUR HISTORY.

Dean Stanley, who loved every stone of the Abbey, says: "The Westminster Coronations are the outward expression of the grandeur of the English monarchy. They reflect the various proportions in which its elective and its hereditary character have counterbalanced each other. They stand on one hand in the Reformation, the Ecclesiasticalisation, and then in the utterances of the 'Pope democracy' of the people of England. They contain, on the other hand, in the Union, the Crown, and the Fatal Stone, in the sanction of the Prelates and the homage of the nobles, the primitive regard for sacred persons and relics, conserved periodically in hereditary right, interwoven through all the countertenacious tendencies of change and time."

The Abbey has been the scene of Kings' greatest pride, and likewise of their final obsequies. Turn aside to St. Edward's Chapel, and you will see the tombs of six Kings and five Queens. Edward the Confessor and Queen Eleanor were crowned in the Abbey in 1066, and the King's body lies in the Abbey, never wanting. When he died at Bury-on-the-Sands his body was carried to Waltham Abbey, where it lay for some three or four months. Then it was brought to London, and, after resting in various churches, it was deposited in the Abbey. When his Royal Consort died the resting-places of the coffin were marked by crosses, of which three still exist. Often has one gazed at Eleanor Cross at Waltham and recalled the story of a noble French Emperor's visit to the Abbey. His tomb is a noble sarcophagus of Purbeck marble, with 12 inches arranged to hold the figures of his children; only six of these figures remain. Richard II. lies in this chapel, and a picture in the Sacraum shows him in Royal robes attending a service in the Abbey. Here, too, was laid his wife, whose death cast such a shadow that it is recorded: "The King took such a conceit with the house at Bury where she departed this life, that he caused all buildings to be thrown down and defaced."

When King James II. was being crowned over the caskets, whose thoughts were wandering from the ceremony, saw a hole in the tomb of King Edward the Confessor. So, when the opportunity offered, he investigated the matter, and found that there was an aperture through which there gleamed the light of jewellery. With his hand the "ringing man" brought forth a golden cross and chain. On the cross was a lonely emerald of the cross, and the saintly character took his treasure very properly to the Dean of Westminster, and he handed it to King James. His Majesty directed that the collar of King Edward should be protected from further injury by being enclosed in another, and to this day the saintly Sovereign has been left undisturbed.

When William and Mary were crowned the coronation was experienced by Dr. Bonner, Bishop of London, as Archbishop Bancroft had refused to take the oath.

The Coronation of Queen Elizabeth was the last performed with the rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

## ROYAL CHILDREN'S GRAVES.

Not only the bones of great Kings and Queens lie in the Abbey, but there also have been laid to rest young Princes and Princesses. In Innocentius' Chapel are monuments of the granddaughter of Mary Queen of Scots and of Princess Sophia, who died as an infant two days old. There one sees also the urn containing the ashes of the two Little Princes who were smothered in the Tower. Two centuries after their murder King Charles I. collected the bones and placed them in the Abbey. This grave is the subject of particular interest to the thousands of children who visit the Abbey, for no Royal children have impressed their tragic history more deeply than the uncrowned Edward V. and his little brother.

## AT LIVINGSTON'S GRAVE.

One of the most interesting tombs in the Abbey is that of David Livingstone, the gallant missionary explorer. Not long ago two of King George's sons stood and read the famous inscription on Livingstone's grave. Their grandfather, King Edward VII., had been thrilled by the story of Livingstone's

## CHAIR AND THE RING

## THE STORY OF THE "STONE OF DESTINY."

## EPIPHARYS OF FOUR WORDS.

On the grand old Abbey as a resting-place of dust Jeremy Taylor wrote: "There the warlike and the peaceful, the fortunate

death, and the courage of his faithful followers, who carried his body thousands of miles to the African coast. Queen Victoria had herself sent a wreath when the funeral took place in the Abbey. The stone which rests upon the floor of the Abbey is the 'Stone of Destiny' and rests another column of Livingstone. The grave lies in the line of route which the Royal procession will take at the Coronation, and reminds us that in the Abbey 'where'er we tread, 'tis haunted, holy ground.'

## THE CROWN JEWELS.

## ROMANCE, ADVENTURE, AND TRAGEDY.

There remain a hundred things which have of Scotland, in Stirling Castle about 800 A.D. their place in the Coronation ceremony when he fixed on Stirling as his capital; and as history and legendary lore of every one of these has been said, all the subsequent Scottish which would be worth the telling, but the kings up to and including John Balliol were line must be drawn somewhere. To take as crowned on it. On Balliol's great seal is figure one example the Coronation Chair in which ed the throne and this Stone of Destiny. Two English pilgrims, hailing from the town of Ludlow, happened one day to pass their romance and tragedy, exercises its spell over

Brech, was driven out of Ireland, and landed 563 B.C. at Dunstaffnage, in Argylshire, bringing the stone with him. It has been suggested as more probable that it was Colonus' son, Ossian, who brought the stone to Scotland, and that it was known as a "placem" for King Alain. However that may be, it was brought by Kenneth, King especially dear to the heart of the King. He was suddenly accosted by a beggar, who implored him, if he really cared for the Apostle to assist him in his need. The King's Treasury was not large, but he had a plain gold ring which he gave to the beggar. The poor man, however, had sold his ring to buy bread, and the beggar having accepted it disappeared as quickly as he had come. The next scene was enacted in a very different part of the world, namely, in the distant land of Syria. Two English pilgrims, hailing from the town

will, with the "Star of Africa" and several other valuable jewels added to its glories, take rank with the most magnificent Royal jewel in the world. The smaller portion of the crown, the Ark, descended to Edward III. of England, and now occupies its place in the front of King George's crown, immediately beneath the Black Prince's rubies. This famous stone—a great egg-shaped ruby, said to have been given to the Black Prince by Don Pedro, King of Castile, and to have been won by the fighting Prince of St. Andrews from the Moors in the centre of which blazed the Black Prince's ruby and the surrounding design includes seven top-holes-de-lis, all in diamonds, each with one large coloured jewel—sapphire, ruby, or emerald—for its centre.

The exact height of King Edward's crown, from the lowest rim of single pearls to the top of the orb, is 10½ inches in diameter. It is nine and a quarter inches high. A perfect blaze of glory is struck at first sight by the orb which supports the topmost cross. Not a single pearl on the frame or the gold setting shows here. The whole of this ball, or orb, is composed of immense single diamonds of the finest water set in mass. The same may be said of the whole crown, the four great arches which spring from the pearl-trimmed lower band, and the various stones that ornament the various parts. Their history, unique in adventure and in honour in front of the crown. It still shows three holes, all in diamonds, each with one large coloured jewel—sapphire, ruby, or emerald—for its centre.

The exact height of King Edward's crown, from the lowest rim of single pearls to the top of the orb, is 10½ inches in diameter. It is nine and a quarter inches high. A perfect blaze of glory is struck at first sight by the orb which supports the topmost cross. Not a single pearl on the frame or the gold setting shows here. The whole of this ball, or orb, is composed of immense single diamonds of the finest water set in mass. The same may be said of the whole crown, the four great arches which spring from the pearl-trimmed lower band, and the various stones that ornament the various parts. Their history, unique in adventure and in honour in front of the crown. It still shows three holes, all in diamonds, each with one large coloured jewel—sapphire, ruby, or emerald—for its centre.

## THE HANOVERIAN PEARLS.

Queen Alexandra's crown was also magnificent. Not one of the many diamonds kept at the Tower was found suitable for her Imperial crown. The crown was composed entirely of diamonds, not a single colour being missing in its way into the design. Many diamonds privately owned by Queen Alexandra were momentarily removed from their setting and introduced into the new crown; a few Crown jewels were also requisitioned, including the Koh-i-Noor. Immediately after the Coronation Queen Alexandra's crown was taken to the Tower, and the various stones inserted, in their cases to their previous positions. The Coronation of King Edward and Queen Alexandra was conspicuous for one thing: many Crown jewels were worn which had not seen the light of day for half a century. Chief among these were the "Gorgon" or "Hanoverian" pearls. Each a fair-sized pearl, set in a gold mount, and mounted on the head of a circlet. Britain and Hanover too under one Crown, there was considerable litigation over the ownership of these and many other famous Hanoverian jewels. The ultimate result of long negotiations was that these great ropes of "Hanoverian" pearls only were vested as decorations for ever in the British Crown. The Queen's receptacle at the Coronation of King Edward included many stones, and twice falling to the floor, over the golden filigree embroidery of Queen Alexandra's robe, beautiful beyond measure they give a general impression of numerous ropes thickly knotted and twisted together with a superb disregard of symmetry of the jewels themselves, and at each end they are finished with a bold knot.

Other splendid jewels in evidence in August, 1902, also for the first time for half a century—includes huge single diamonds, many rows of which were clasped round Queen Alexandra's throat, while other rows of equally gorgeous diamonds fall in a curve across the square-headed brooch. Remarkable, too, were other stones, and various stones set in the feet of the Queen of Queen Alexandra's robe.

One other curious ornament which she wore was a four-row bracelet of large square, single diamonds, which was left in Queen Alexandra by Queen Victoria.

## THE WORLD'S DESIRE.

Very interesting is the story of that wonderful jewel known as the Koh-i-Noor, which is now in the Imperial State Crown of England. Before it came the great ruby which was given to the Black Prince by Don Pedro, King of Castile, in 1367, and the ruby which is said to have been set in Edward the Confessor's crown, and studded with the jewels in the Imperial Crown. But in the crown of King Edward VII. these splendid gems had to give place to the famous diamond, the "star of fate," the "almighty diamond," the "mountain of diamonds." To tell the story of the Koh-i-Noor is a weary world full of a violent, and romantic history, which would be better told by the glittering corners of its story.

How did the Koh-i-Noor, the "star of the Punjab," become possessed of at least one extraordinary chief who conquered Cashmir in order to adorn his rooms with certain beautiful girls of that country, who fought a bloody campaign to possess himself of incomparable horses. These, in turn, were sold to neighbouring chieftains, till he was trapped at his gurjat fort of Amritsar, and the Koh-i-Noor was snatched from him by Ranjeet Singh, who had himself been possessed of it at the battle of Panipat. Ranjeet Singh, however, became possessed of it at the battle of Panipat, and Shah Shooja was an expert and skilful jeweller, but he had not got the Koh-i-Noor. Very well," said Ranjeet Singh. "I shall go in on you, till you get it." After three months of torture the poor Shah gave in, and sold his host about the Koh-i-Noor.

One other curious ornament which she wore was a four-row bracelet of large square, single diamonds, which was left in Queen Alexandra by Queen Victoria.

## THE WORLD'S DESIRE.

Very interesting is the story of that wonderful jewel known as the Koh-i-Noor, which is now in the Imperial State Crown of England. Before it came the great ruby which was given to the Black Prince by Don Pedro, King of Castile, in 1367, and the ruby which is said to have been set in Edward the Confessor's crown, and studded with the jewels in the Imperial Crown. But in the crown of King Edward VII. these splendid gems had to give place to the famous diamond, the "star of fate," the "almighty diamond," the "mountain of diamonds." To tell the story of the Koh-i-Noor is a weary world full of a violent, and romantic history, which would be better told by the glittering corners of its story.

How did the Koh-i-Noor, the "star of the Punjab," become possessed of at least one extraordinary chief who conquered Cashmir in order to adorn his rooms with certain beautiful girls of that country, who fought a bloody campaign to possess himself of incomparable horses. These, in turn, were sold to neighbouring chieftains, till he was trapped at his gurjat fort of Amritsar, and the Koh-i-Noor was snatched from him by Ranjeet Singh, who had himself been possessed of it at the battle of Panipat. Ranjeet Singh, however, became possessed of it at the battle of Panipat, and Shah Shooja was an expert and skilful jeweller, but he had not got the Koh-i-Noor. Very well," said Ranjeet Singh. "I shall go in on you, till you get it." After three months of torture the poor Shah gave in, and sold his host about the Koh-i-Noor.

One other curious ornament which she wore was a four-row bracelet of large square, single diamonds, which was left in Queen Alexandra by Queen Victoria.

## THE WORLD'S DESIRE.

Very interesting is the story of that wonderful jewel known as the Koh-i-Noor, which is now in the Imperial State Crown of England. Before it came the great ruby which was given to the Black Prince by Don Pedro, King of Castile, in 1367, and the ruby which is said to have been set in Edward the Confessor's crown, and studded with the jewels in the Imperial Crown. But in the crown of King Edward VII. these splendid gems had to give place to the famous diamond, the "star of fate," the "almighty diamond," the "mountain of diamonds." To tell the story of the Koh-i-Noor is a weary world full of a violent, and romantic history, which would be better told by the glittering corners of its story.

How did the Koh-i-Noor, the "star of the Punjab," become possessed of at least one extraordinary chief who conquered Cashmir in order to adorn his rooms with certain beautiful girls of that country, who fought a bloody campaign to possess himself of incomparable horses. These, in turn, were sold to neighbouring chieftains, till he was trapped at his gurjat fort of Amritsar, and the Koh-i-Noor was snatched from him by Ranjeet Singh, who had himself been possessed of it at the battle of Panipat. Ranjeet Singh, however, became possessed of it at the battle of Panipat, and Shah Shooja was an expert and skilful jeweller, but he had not got the Koh-i-Noor. Very well," said Ranjeet Singh. "I shall go in on you, till you get it." After three months of torture the poor Shah gave in, and sold his host about the Koh-i-Noor.

One other curious ornament which she wore was a four-row bracelet of large square, single diamonds, which was left in Queen Alexandra by Queen Victoria.

One other curious ornament which she wore was a four-row bracelet of large square, single diamonds, which was left in Queen Alexandra by Queen Victoria.

One other curious ornament which she wore was a four-row bracelet of large square, single diamonds, which was left in Queen Alexandra by Queen Victoria.

One other curious ornament which she wore was a four-row bracelet of large square, single diamonds, which was left in Queen Alexandra by Queen Victoria.

One other curious ornament which she wore was a four-row bracelet of large square, single diamonds, which was left in Queen Alexandra by Queen Victoria.

One other curious ornament which she wore was a four-row bracelet of large square, single diamonds, which was left in Queen Alexandra by Queen Victoria.

One other curious ornament which she wore was a four-row bracelet of large square, single diamonds, which was left in Queen Alexandra by Queen Victoria.

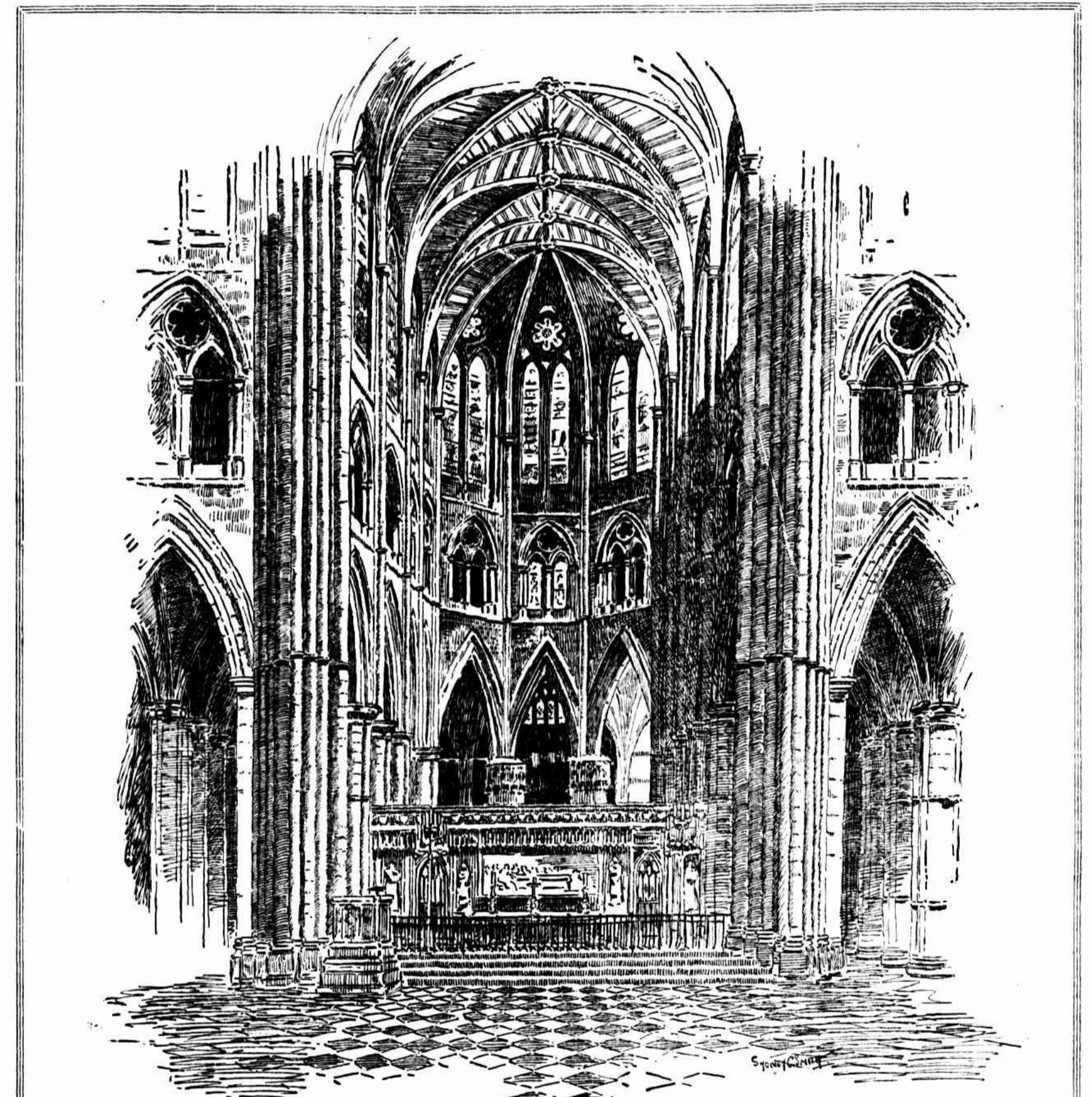
One other curious ornament which she wore was a four-row bracelet of large square, single diamonds, which was left in Queen Alexandra by Queen Victoria.

One other curious ornament which she wore was a four-row bracelet of large square, single diamonds, which was left in Queen Alexandra by Queen Victoria.

One other curious ornament which she wore was a four-row bracelet of large square, single diamonds, which was left in Queen Alexandra by Queen Victoria.

One other curious ornament which she wore was a four-row bracelet of large square, single diamonds, which was left in Queen Alexandra by Queen Victoria.

One other curious ornament which she wore was a four-row bracelet of large square, single diamonds, which was left in Queen Alexandra by Queen Victoria.



THE CORONATION CHAMBER IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

## ROMANTIC.

is its history. It was carried to give forth musical sounds when the rightful path. The shadows of evening were drawing every imaginative mind, especially when space, when suddenly a ring was sounded upon it, and remained suspended as the Crown jewels in the main badge of the three feathers. Now, however, when a usurper was crowned. The prelate who had been deposed by Edward III. was called to verify whether the ring was genuine. Having led them to an inn, he then, to their utter amazement, announced himself to be the special friend of Edward the Confessor—in fact, he was none other than the Evangelist St. John himself. He handed them a ring, commanding them to deliver it to the King, together with the letter which he had written to the King, confirming that date he had attained his heart's desire. All the friars and difficulties of life would for ever be at an end, and he would be resting peaceably among the blessed company who day by day were swelling the number of the saints in Paradise. The ring was laid upon the shores of England, and set forth without further delay in quest of the new realm, of course.

The ancient treasure is a block of red gold,

mainly

makes the symbol of the chair.

Legend and tradition identify this relic with the ring which Jacob's head is said to have asserted. It was carved, gilded, and painted, but these decorations have entirely disappeared. In modern Coronations it is covered with a cloth of gold.

## THE STORY OF THE RING.

Scarcely less fascinating is the legend of

the "Wedding-ring of England."

Nowhere

does the recollection of the influence wielded

by Edward the Confessor, whose name will

ever be inseparably associated with the

great national ceremony of crowning the King.

He was gathered to his fathers, but

his name was actually used in the

ceremony of crowning.

He was gathered to his fathers, but

his name was actually used in the

ceremony of crowning.





# Coughs! Colds!! Influenza!!! HUDSON'S Eumenthol Jujubes!

For the VOICE, THROAT, LUNGS.

## The Great Antiseptic and Prophylactic.

CONTAINS NO COCAINE OR OTHER POISONOUS DRUG.

### SUITED FOR OLD AND YOUNG,

FOR COUGHS, COLDS, SORE THROATS, HOARNESS, BRONCHITIS, INFLUENZA, AND THE PREVENTION OF CONSUMPTION.

#### WHAT THE MEDICAL WORLD SAYS:-

"THE LANCET."—"Proved to be as effective bactericidally as is creosote."

"THE PRACTITIONER."—"Useful in Tonsilitis, Pharyngitis, and similar ailments."

"THE MEDICAL PRESS AND CIRCULAR."—"These Jujubes should be of special service to lecturers, public singers, and speakers, and, indeed, to all who are called upon to use their voices frequently for prolonged periods."

"THE MEDICAL REVIEW."—"They are agreeable to take, and in many cases of catarrh of the respiratory passages afford ready relief."

"THE AUSTRALASIAN MEDICAL GAZETTE."—"Of great service in affections of the voice and throat."

"PRACTICAL MEDICINE." Delhi (India), states:—"A case of chronic pharyngitis in which we tried these Jujubes was wonderfully relieved by their use."

CAUTION.—The large sale for "Eumenthol Jujubes" has led to a number of imitations being manufactured under the name of Hudson's Eumenthol Jujubes. It is important, therefore, when buying to be sure and get Hudson's Eumenthol Jujubes. You may be asked to buy other Jujubes and be told they are "just as good" as Hudson's Eumenthol Jujubes. This proves that these imitations and substitutes have no reputation of their own, and can only be sold on the good repute and high character of Hudson's Eumenthol Jujubes.

Avoid harmful substitutes. The genuine and original "Eumenthol Jujubes" have on every tin the fac-simile signature of the Manufacturer—GEO. HUDSON, Chemist for Hudson's Eumenthol Chemical Co., Ltd., 19 York-st., Sydney. Unlike Cough Medicines, Eumenthol Jujubes do not interfere with the Digestion. On the contrary, they have a beneficial effect, as their antiseptic properties prevent abnormal fermentation of the food, and thus they prove helpful for Indigestion and Dyspepsia when taken after meals.

## Hudson's Eumenthol Jujubes.

WHY BUY CHEAP AND INFERIOR

CONDENSED MILK

WHEN ALL GROCERS STOCK

## GOLD MEDAL

CONDENSED MILK.

The World's Premier Brand.

MADE IN AUSTRALIA.

EVERY TIN GUARANTEED.



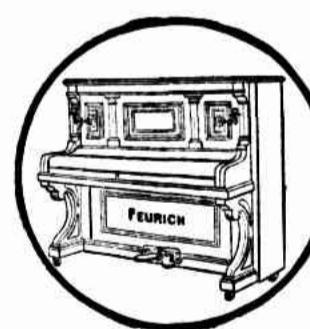
## MARTELL'S COGNAC BRANDY

For close on two hundred years Martell's Brandy has been paramount.

To-day it constitutes the standard of excellence, from which all brandies are judged, all over the civilised world

## NICHOLSON'S —PIANOS.—

STEINWAY



BRINSMEAD

FEURICH

The Pick of the World's  
Truly Great Pianos.

Easy Terms.

NICHOLSON & CO., LIMITED,  
342 George-st., SYDNEY.

And at NEWCASTLE, ORANGE, BRISBANE,  
TOOWOOMBA, WARWICK.



## THE QUEEN.

Queen Mary is the only daughter of the late Duchess of Teck by her own marriage, as Princess Mary of Teck. Her mother was an ally of the Queen's party, and not least behaved on the day when, having refused the hand of an Emperor of France, she made a love-match with the son of the Duke of Wurtemberg. The present Queen was their first child. She was born at Kensington Palace on April 26, 1867, and her birth received the name of Victoria Louise Augusta Louise Oscar Pauline Clementine Augusta Queen Victoria, bearing her godmothers. But the familiar name for her in her home circle was always May, and, later, it was as Princess May that she became known to the people. An alliance with the Royal House seems to have been desired for her from the beginning. After a carefully nurtured childhood, and a youth spent entirely in the atmosphere of home and school, she entered upon public life as a popular and incomparably young lady, and was soon destined to welcome a son, born in the good works of her mother. The public interest in Princess May was intensified in 1891 by her betrothal to the Duke of Clarence, a name which it was heard of with great national enthusiasm. But the death of that Prince a few months later saddened an Australia exceedingly anxious to see its first Queen in English robes. Within a few months of her birth, her prospective Prince George had proposed to and been accepted by his cousin, and their betrothal was announced by Queen Victoria in May, 1892. They were married on July 6, 1893, at the Chapel Royal, St. James's, with every accompaniment of national rejoicing, and in one of the chief aspects the significance of the union was recognized by King Edward. Last year, in his first speech to the House of Commons, he said: "My dear Queen, pray the knowledge that I have in my power to do a constant helpmate for our people's good."

## HIGH-MINDED AND WARM-HEARTED.

The influence of its women upon a nation is inestimable. Those of them, therefore, who are in high places as to be exalted to the highest degree of honour and of a popular character have uncommon burdens of responsibility. The highest work is public service. Their manner of life as a couple example set to bear in multifarious parts in affairs, their duties are sometimes important, must often be routine, and cannot always be congenial. In any case, they are exposed to, and may not escape, the wide-eyed criticism of the world. A Queen's reign is predominantly peaceful. The fact, therefore, that for two generations since the Throne has had at its service, successively, the qualities of a Queen Victoria and a Queen Alexandra is inestimable in respect of its value to the nation. The shrewdness and the dominating personality of the one, and the delectably gracious nature of the other, inasmuch as it is true that differing attributes are peculiar to their respective reigns. Queen Mary's reign before the world, and immediately after, was distinguished by her frank and vivacious character, her standard of high-minded, kindly courtesy, that sense of obligation to a trust held sacred, which she saw in the essential virtues of a Queen. And, just as if the naval profession was to be her only future, as indeed Prince George intended it to be, but for the circumstances that arose in later life, they slept in the same cabin with the other midshipmen. They were directly under the ship's officers, Lord George Scott, the captain, over all, and on shore their tutor, Rev. John Dalton, had charge of their studies. In February, 1881, the Bacchante took part in a "demonstration" at the Cape, and whilst there the news was received of the disastrous defeat at Majuba Hill, and the death of Sir

the world. And it cannot be doubted that length, however, seamanship won the day, and there is a statement in the royal writings, and in a local paper, that now naval discipline is no longer required to build up and thus, the young sailor will have enabled her to build up and maintain a complete judgment of the meaning and the possibilities of Empire as will be of no small advantage to the Throne. In those capacities of hers for discriminating common sense and clear-sighted ability, the British people already have a firm faith. They know her, and they hope much of her. Since her accession, the Queen has had much pleasure in the exercise of her interest in the things by which, rightly, they live. More and more, as a result, the nation has welcomed her as a Queen worthy of her great predecessors.

More and more, too, without doubt, they are expectant to-day, and the Empire peoples are expectant with them, that Queen Mary will take the crown of England's Queens less resolved than any of them to bear the brunt of it, to prove its use, and to be found worthy of its immemorial traditions.

## THE KING'S VISITS TO AUSTRALIA.

## BACCHANTE AND THE OPHIR.

## MEETING THE "SONS OF THE EMPIRE."

Many remember the first coming of King Edward to Australia, many remember his second coming. On the first occasion he was not thought of as the future King; it was Prince Albert Victor, "Prince Eddy"—upon whom the nation had fixed its eye as the one who was to come second after his Royal grandmother, Victoria, the first Queen-empress. And when he came the second time, a decade after the lamented death of his elder brother, he thought he would so soon sit on the English throne.

The spirit of the sea was in him and in his tradition. His mother was from the land of the Vikings. Nelson was a son of his own home county of Norfolk. And when he began at the bottom of the ladder as a naval cadet in the Britannia, on June 5, 1873, he showed a remarkable zest and aptitude for his profession, and when he came the second time, a decade after the lamented death of his elder brother, he thought he would so soon sit on the English throne.

## A FLOATING HOME.

For three years H.M.S. Bacchante was the floating home of the young Prince. On all matters of naval discipline their treatment was the same as that accorded other midshipmen, but the Duke, as a naval officer, had a special interest. The highest work is public service. Their manner of life as a couple example set to bear in multifarious parts in affairs, their duties are sometimes important, must often be routine, and cannot always be congenial.

In any case, they are exposed to, and may not escape, the wide-eyed criticism of the world. A Queen's reign is predominantly peaceful. The fact, therefore, that for two generations since the Throne has had at its service, successively, the qualities of a Queen Victoria and a Queen Alexandra is inestimable in respect of its value to the nation. The shrewdness and the dominating personality of the one, and the delectably gracious nature of the other, inasmuch as it is true that differing attributes are peculiar to their respective reigns. Queen Mary's reign before the world, and immediately after, was distinguished by her frank and vivacious character, her standard of high-minded, kindly courtesy, that sense of obligation to a trust held sacred, which she saw in the essential virtues of a Queen. And, just as if the naval profession was to be her only future, as indeed Prince George intended it to be, but for the circumstances that arose in later life, they slept in the same cabin with the other midshipmen. They were directly under the ship's officers, Lord George Scott, the captain, over all, and on shore their tutor, Rev. John Dalton, had charge of their studies. In February, 1881, the Bacchante took part in a "demonstration" at the Cape, and whilst there the news was received of the disastrous defeat at Majuba Hill, and the death of Sir

country and engaged in kangaroo hunting. Later they sailed for Adelaide by the mail-boat, it having been arranged that the Bacchante would pick them up at Melbourne. There they remained for some time, and then went out to visit some copper mines at Kadina, and after donning miners' dress descended the shaft. Later they went overland to Melbourne, and had some kangaroo shoot-

ing. The two princes were transferred to the Ironbound at Melbourne, and in that ship they finished their journey to the principal cities of Australia. On July 9 they went to Sydney, and in an account of this visit we read: "Like all visitors, they were struck by the splendid beauty of the harbour. In enumerating the various churches and ancient buildings, they particularly took note of the very large Irish colony, with their Catholic Cathedral standing on one side of the highest and most beautiful sites in Sydney. There it stood 20 years after, to be again noticed in the record of the second Royal tour. They gave a good deal of information as to the arrangements for religious instructions in the schools of the colony. At that time the difficulty was met by the lack of priests, but the Duke, with his wife, had a good supply of native priests, and did the whole satisfaction. No solution is proposed, but all this varied experience of the difficulties of government went little by little to form the mind of him who was one day to bear his share of government."

A visit to Brisbane concluded this part of the cruise, and, in asking for a holiday for the boys of the Grammar School, "Prince Eddy" said: "We are glad to have come here to-day, and to have seen all face to face." It was arranged to go on to New Zealand, but this visit had to be given up, owing to the illness of the Admiral and the fear of quarantine, and the Bacchante (one more home of the young prince), went to the Fiji Islands, and thence to Japan and China, Singapore, and Ceylon. And then came the two great expeditions, first to Egypt and then to Palestine.

After six months spent partly in Switzerland and partly in Germany, Prince George returned to his school studies. The two brothers were now separated. Prince Albert Victor remained at home, and Prince George, in May, 1883, was appointed to the Canadian station, which was then on the North American and West Indies station. Two years later he was made Lieutenant. He was now devoting himself seriously to his profession, and his promotion was rapid. In 1886 he was given command of the gunboat Thrush on the North American station; the following year he was promoted to the rank of commander.

The Duke of Clarence—that was now the correct title—Prince Edward had just become engaged to his cousin, Princess Mary, daughter of the Duke of Teck, but a shadow was soon cast over him, for a severe attack of influenza resulted in his death. Prince George, who was later to marry Princess Mary, now stood in direct line to the throne. In 1887 he took his seat in the House of Lords as Duke of York. Despite his new outlook on life, he had not yet abandoned the naval service, and on January 2, 1888, he was promoted to be rear-admiral, and was made Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Marine Forces.

**MOTHER'S DEVOTION.**

With the coming of her children the domestic life of the Queen became a centre of new duties and welcome responsibilities. Her devotion to her young family has been within common knowledge from their infant birth until now, when her visits to the household sons now regular members of the Royal household. She has devoted herself and her unequalled abilities to the careful training of her children, indeed so to make it apparent that her own training by a devoted mother has had its due expression. In the master class of uncharitable charity, enough is known of Queen Mary's kindness of heart to show what her mother's nature has been largely responsible in part of her daughter's. A certain reaction of mother on public has not been without some effect upon those who do not like the Queen. But that disadvantage is not the inherent disqualification of a warmth of feeling which is not less genuine because it is undemonstrative. That it is so in the case of Queen Mary is the unanimous testimony of the many who have had personal acquaintance with her. To such she deserves credit not only as a woman of strong intellect but also as the possessor of an unusually sympathetic nature.

As Duchess of Cornwall and York, and as Princess of Wales, the Queen accompanied her husband upon most of his Empire tours. Few women, indeed, have seen so much of crockery or a roll into the tea scupper. At

George Colley. On March 21 peace was signed on the way. At the various stopping-places the school children came out to greet them and sang the National Anthem. Ballarat was, of course, visited, and here they were shown the processes of quartz-crushing and extracting the gold from the rough ore, as well as the Commonwealth Parliament. In the heart of father and son, as in the heart of the great Queen, was this desire to meet the "sons of the Empire" on the occasion of the birth of the new nation. On January 1, 1891, Edward VII was proclaimed "King of New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia, Queensland, Tasmania, and Western Australia shall be

known as the Commonwealth of Australia." The Duke of Clarence—now King Edward VII—ascended the throne, and a shadow was cast over him, for a severe attack of influenza resulted in his death. Prince George, who was later to marry Princess Mary, now stood in direct line to the throne. In 1887 he took his seat in the House of Lords as Duke of York. Despite his new outlook on life, he had not yet abandoned the naval service, and on January 2, 1888, he was promoted to be rear-admiral, and was made Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Marine Forces.

**THE SECOND VISIT.**

This was the year of the death of Queen Victoria (January 22, 1901). Edward VII ascended the throne, and a shadow was cast over him, for a severe attack of influenza resulted in his death. Prince George, who was later to marry Princess Mary, now stood in direct line to the throne. In 1887 he took his seat in the House of Lords as Duke of York. Despite his new outlook on life, he had not yet abandoned the naval service, and on January 2, 1888, he was promoted to be rear-admiral, and was made Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Marine Forces.

## PRINCE OF WALES.

## INVESTITURE AT CARNARVON.

## STATELY PROCESSIONS.

The investiture of the Prince of Wales at Carnarvon will take place on July 15 by the invitation of his Majesty, through a national appeal has been made for funds to the Lord Chamberlain's department. No

of Christ Church, Carnarvon. The naval and military arrangements will be carried out at the expense of his Majesty's Government. Mr. Gladstone Jones is to design the manteau, staff, and chapter, and the precedent of Henry IV in the investiture of the Prince of Wales afterwards Henry V, will be followed as closely as possible. All the seats within the

## THE KING AND HIS TITLES.

Through all the dazzling splendour and magnificence of the Coronation pageant there will

abide the power and personality of the King. The story of the long, useful life of King Edward, his long and varied career, during which he knew a score of different countries. Who does not know a score of different countries? During the milestones of his life, his boyhood, his childhood, school-days, with many hours of both work and play, his naval, mathematical training in the navy, and later the command of a ship, tours all over the British Isles and journeys, four years at home, during which he became a member of the crew of His Majesty's ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His

ship that was lost in the difficult days of His



## THE CAR OF KINGS— THE KING OF CARS!

HIS MAJESTY THE KING is a keen and enthusiastic motorist. He has considerable knowledge of cars himself. He has the best of expert advice at his command. He uses

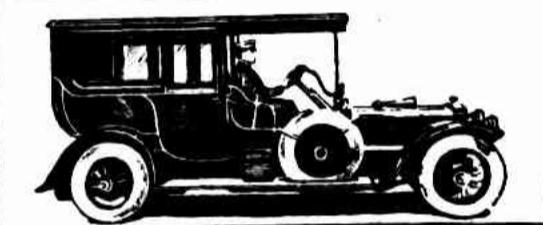
# Daimler

Cars, and has eight of them in the Royal Garage. He has just acquired a new 1911 Model 6-cylinder 38 H.P. Daimler, proving that his faith in this make is as strong as ever.

SOLE AGENTS:—

**DALGETY & CO., Ltd.**, MOTOR GARAGE—  
136-138 Phillip-st., Sydney.

THE KING'S NEW



6-cylinder 38 H.P. Daimler.

# "The KING!"

in the  
**KING**  
of  
**Whiskies—**  
**"THORNE'S**  
**O.H.M."**



## Here's a Story of How Three Men Learned Why ONE MOTOR CAR is Worth More Than Others.

IF You are Thinking of Spending £350 or More for a Motor Car, this Story  
is Worth Five Minutes of Your Time Because it Will Save You Money.

Several men were sitting in a club in Sydney a few days ago, when one man looked up from a magazine he was reading and said:—

"I am thinking of buying a motor car, and I'm certainly having a time to make up my mind which one to buy. I've just been reading the motor ads. in this magazine, and now I'm more up in the air than ever. They all make the same claims, and every one claims the limit."

"I've had the same trouble," said a second man. "Every motor car company says that its car is 'positively the greatest motor car value in the world.'

"Yes," chimed in a third, "and every one of them claims to use the finest materials and the best workmen and the best design; every one claims to use the finest materials in its cars, no matter what the price of the cars may be. What is the buyer going to do?"

"About all I can see to do is simply to shut my eyes and buy one," said the first man.

"Pardon me, gentlemen, but you are going at it the wrong way," said a fourth man.

"THE RIGHT WAY TO BUY MOTOR CARS IS TO BUY THE CARS THAT ARE THE CHEAPEST."

"That sounds all right, but how can we tell that some cars are better than others even after we see them?" queried the other three.

"By getting right motor car standards fixed in your minds—the points on which cars really can be judged."

### INTELLIGENT COMPARISON.

"You men all know good and well, a good horse is a good thing, when you examine them because you have the right standards for judging them. If you will take pains to learn standards in the same way and then apply them, you won't have any more trouble selecting a real quality motor car than you now have in selecting 'worth-the-money' clothes, houses, cigars, etc. Careful and intelligent comparison of the cars is the only way to reach a right conclusion."

"That sounds sensible. Are you a motor man?"

"I am."

"What are some of these standards you talk about?"

"Well, I should say that Simplicity of Design, Good Looks, Ease of Control, Comfort for both driver and passengers, proper proportion of weight to size and drivers of Factors of Safety are among the most important."

"I see."

"A man will keep these points in mind and really do his own observing and make up his own judgment, and probably won't go wrong."

"What does your represent?"

"The Chalmers '30."

"What does that sell for?"

"For £490, equipped with Bosch Magneto, 5 Lamps, Tyre Carriers, Tools, etc."

"You're just the man I've been looking for. I've thought of buying a car at about that price, but here's an advertisement which claims that a car selling about £100 less than you can't be as good as yours. I would like to have you tell me just why your car is worth the difference."

"Well, the easiest way for me to do that is to tell you some of the things you can get in a Chalmers '30 which you can't possibly get in any car selling for less. You can decide for yourself whether it is worth the difference."

"Go ahead."

**SOME IMPORTANT THINGS YOU CAN'T POSSIBLY GET IN A CAR SELLING FOR LESS THAN THE CHALMERS.**

"That cheaper car has what body builders call second-grade leather upholstering. The makers could not afford to use a first-grade of leather, such as you find in the Chalmers '30."

That's the story of how one Chalmers was sold. It is published here to show why the Chalmers is "worth the difference," and it certainly is. Remember, out of 45 Cars Roy. W. Sandford has sold since Christmas 34 have been Chalmers Cars.

"The other car can't have the best grade of hair in the upholstering, nor as much of it. Hence the seats can't be as durable or as comfortable."

"The maker of the cheaper car can't afford to paint his car as the Chalmers '30 is painted. The bodies of some low-priced cars are not even varnished, and

coated over for more than a year. They are not even high-grade hinges, door locks, and handles, carpet handles, foot rests, robe rail, and other small details of finish."

"The cheaper car cannot have the same high grade body. No car selling for a less price than the Chalmers '30 has a body made of such high-grade materials and workmanship found in the Chalmers body. Ask any body builder about this."

"The maker of the cheaper car could not afford the mudguards made of the high-class material used in the Chalmers. Nor could its mudguards be finished with four coats of enamel, each coat baked on. The car at any price has been baked only once, and the mudguards equaled those on the Chalmers '30. Cheap mudguards are always an eyesore."

"No cheaper car could have as strong and heavy a frame as the Chalmers '30. NO OTHER CAR SELLING AT THE SAME PRICE AS THE CHALMERS, or even several hundred pounds more, has a frame of such CAREFUL DESIGN. SUCH STRENGTH AND STRENGTH AS THE CHALMERS. Just look at the various frames some day. You can see the difference."

"The cheaper car could not have transmission and live axle shafts of special steel, heat-treated in the same way, under the latest improved specifications of the Society of Automobile Engineers, as the Chalmers."

"No cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes. Hickory used in Chalmers wheels is absolutely the same grade as that used in the highest-priced cars made in America, and the factor of safety for size is just as great.

"The cheaper car could not afford to have the same grade of hickory in its wheel spokes











**COLEMANE'S  
TREE OF LIFE**

**EUCALYPT'E EXTRACT**

THE SOVEREIGN SPECIFIC OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE  
FOR  
INFLUENZA, COUGHS, COLDS, CHEST  
AND  
LUNG COMPLAINTS

**COLEMANE & SONS' LTD. EUCALYPT'E REMEDIES**

Have been before the public for over a quarter of a century, and their popularity has grown each year. They are reliable, and the Tree of Life label is a guarantee that the goods are genuine.

COLEMANE AND SONS, LTD., SOLE PROPRIETORS AND MANUFACTURERS,  
SYDNEY, BRISBANE, AND COOTAMUNDRA.

Sold by all leading Chemists and Storekeepers.

# DRY COUGH stopped by SCOTT'S EMULSION

After it had hung about for a long time and resisted other treatments. Miss L. Staniland, Ash-street, Barcaldine, Queensland (16th June, '10), writes that:-

"Suffering with a very dry cough I tried several mixtures without success. But after one bottle of Scott's Emulsion the cough began to loosen, and after five bottles disappeared. I had been troubled with the cough for about six months, and you cannot imagine how grateful I am for the cure effected by Scott's Emulsion."

All over the world Scott's Emulsion has a reputation for stopping coughs and other chest and lung troubles—a reputation built upon attested cases. Scott's Emulsion is the only emulsion which can make this claim. Its bearing upon **YOU** is that in buying Scott's Emulsion you buy CERTAINTY of relief: SCOTT'S has long ceased to be an experiment. Scott's cures irrespective of age. Therefore, do not ask for "emulsion"—ask for

## SCOTT'S EMULSION.

Of all Chemists and Dealers in Medicines.

pleasant  
to  
take



Send for Free Sample, enclosing 4d to cover cost of postage, to:—

**SCOTT & BOWNE (Australasia), Limited,**  
Manufacturing Chemists, 483 Kent-st. Sydney.

**Joe Gardiner**  
*The Lively Bootman*

**See the Great Coronation Display**

**At My THREE Big Boot Stores !**

6/11 JUST IMPORTED. 220—LADIES' BLACK GLACE KID LANGTRY SHOES. Pump Soles, Cuban Heel, Patent Steel Buckle. Price, 6/11. Also in Tan Glace Kid. Pump Soles, 7/6.	10/9 JUST IMPORTED. 221—BLACK GLACE KID LANGTRY SHOES. High Cuban Heel, Silver-plated Buckles, Pump Soles. Price, 10/9 and 12/6. Also Patent Glace Kid. Pump Soles, 12/9.
5/11½ DECIDELY DRESSY. 222—QUALITY BLACK GLACE KID. Patent Cape Facing and Glace Kid Heel. All Patent Steel Buckles. Soles, 10/11. This Boot has all the Advantages of the Patent Upper, but the Glace Kid Heel gives Excellent Wear.	16/11 A ROYAL SHOE 223—LADIES' BLACK GLACE KID DERBY SHOES. Patent Toe-cap, Dull Kid Facing and Glace Kid Heel. Patent Steel Buckles. Price, 15/9. Same, All Patent, 18/9.
15/9 LADY'S LACE SHOES. 224—LADIES' BLACK GLACE KID. LACE Kid Heel, Patent Steel Buckles. Price, 13/9. Also in Tan Glace Kid. Pump Soles, 12/6.	16/9 CORONATION SHOES. 225—LADIES' BLACK KID SHOES with Patent Shield Cap and Strap, Cut Steel Buckles, High Cuban Heel, Patent Steel Buckles. Price, 16/9. Also in Tan Glace Kid with Patent Timmings, at 16/9.
16/9 LADY'S LACE SHOES. 226—LADIES' PATENT ENAMELLED COTTON SKIN LACE SHOES. Pump Soles, Leather Heel, Silver-plated Buckles. Price, 13/9.	16/9 CORONATION SHOES. 227—FOR LADIES OF FASHION. All Enamelled Cotton Skin Laces. Patent Toe-cap, High Cuban Heel, Silver-plated Embossed Buckles, High Cuban Heel, Patent Steel Buckles. Price, 16/9.
7/11 LADY'S LACE SHOES. 228—LADIES' PATENT ENAMELLED COTTON SKIN LACE SHOES. Pump Soles, Leather Heel, Silver-plated Buckles. Price, 13/9.	5/6 GIRL'S TAN CALFSKIN LACE SHOES. Waxed Soles, Large Eyes, Smart Appearance. Splendid Wear. Price, 5/6. Also 10 to 14, 6/- Made-to-order. Price, 6/11.
13/9 VERY DRESSY. 229—GENT'S PATENT ENAMELLED COTTON SKIN LACE SHOES. Dull Kid Heel, Cork-lined Toe-cap, Patent Steel Buckles. Price, 13/9. Superior Quality, 14/9.	4/9 EVENING SHOES. 230—GENT'S STYLISH LACE SHOES. Patent Toe-cap, Dull Kid Heel, Silver-plated Buckles. Price, 7/11.
8/11 VERY DRESSY. 231—GENT'S PATENT ENAMELLED COTTON SKIN LACE SHOES. Dull Kid Heel, Cork-lined Toe-cap, Patent Steel Buckles. Price, 8/11.	16/9 CORONATION SHOES. 232—GENT'S WHITE KID DERBY SHOES. High Cuban Heel, White Patent Steel Buckles. Price, 16/9. Better Quality, 18/9.
7/6 THE GOAL-KICKER. 233—GENT'S BOX CALF FOOTBALL BOOTS. Guaranteed to Last. Patent Toe-cap, Dull Kid Heel, Cork-lined Toe-cap, Patent Steel Buckles. Price, 7/6.	6/3 JUST RECEIVED. 234—GIRL'S PATENT ENAMELLED COTTON SKIN LACE SHOES. Dull Kid Heel, Patent Steel Buckles. Price, 6/3.
14/9 COUNTRY CUSTOMERS MUST ADD POSTAGE TO THESE PRICES.	41, 43, 45, 47 Oxford-st., Hyde Park ; 688 to 700 George-st., Haymarket ; 839 to 841 George-st., Railway Square. N.S.W.

SEND TO-DAY  
FOR MY JUNE  
CATALOG, POST FREE.

## REIGNING FASHIONS AND FANCIES

### MILLINERY.



Our Showroom just now is a VERITABLE FAIRY BOWER, the SPECIAL CORONATION MILLINERY making a CHARMING DISPLAY.

Our Windows, too, are dressed with some LOVELY CREATIONS of the artist's.

A Call will repay you.

We SPECIALLY EMPHASISE the fact that no RE-MODELLING of Old Stock is done; each Season's Goods are NEW, FRESH, and the LATEST ORIGINAL STYLES.



One of the latest Small HATS of Folded Satin or Velvet, Crown tied round with Band of Fur ..... 25/-

This Shape is also Very Effective, made of Hand-sewn Straw and Silk, in place of Fur ..... 18/6



228—GIRL'S TAN CALFSKIN LACE SHOES. Waxed Soles, Large Eyes, Smart Appearance. Splendid Wear. Price, 5/6. Also 10 to 14, 6/- Made-to-order. Price, 6/11.

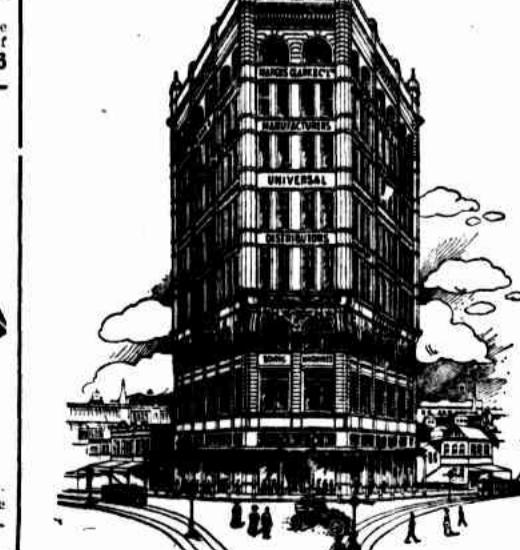


This Picturesque Model is of Fitted Velvet, handsome Wings, caught in with large Rose and Cord. Price ..... 21/-

Smart Little HAT for Elderly Lady, has a fitted brim of Velvet, full Crown, and underlining of gathered Silk ..... PRICE, 12/6

VERY STYLISH HAT of Black Chip Straw, fully trimmed Wings or Shaded Roses. Price ..... 15/6

Can be had in Several Shapes.



A Smart HAT for Young Lady, has a fitted brim of Velvet, full Crown, and underlining of gathered Silk ..... PRICE, 16/9.

CHILD'S HAT of White Felt, trimmed gathered Rosettes and edge of Silk ..... PRICE, 10/11.

### COSTUMES.



The "NEW IDEA" COSTUME, in cloth, nicely braided, side panels of Coat finished with Stitched Pleating. Shades: Navy, Black, Green, Brown. Sizes, S.W., W.O. ..... 37/6

ALL OUR COSTUMES are made SPECIALLY for US, from OUR OWN EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS. We can FIT ANY FIGURE, and GUARANTEED SATISFACTION IN EVERY CASE.

Smart Fancy Tweed COSTUME, Collar finished with Black Satin, Skirt Panelled ..... 47/6

Navy and Black Rough Serge COSTUME, Collar and Cuffs Finished with Black Silk Braid ..... 39/6

A Smart Little SKIRT of Striped Fancy Tweed, Bevelled Seams ..... 11/6

The New Rough Serge SKIRT, in Black and Navy, Panel Back and Front, Raised Seams ..... 11/6

A Durable SKIRT, in Navy, Black, Brown, or Green Cloth, trimmed Fancy Silk Buttons ..... 13/6

Other Styles as low as 7/6 and 11/6.

A Smart Little SKIRT of Striped Fancy Tweed, Bevelled Seams ..... 11/6

The New Rough Serge SKIRT, in Black and Navy, Panel Back and Front, Raised Seams ..... 11/6

Other Styles as low as 7/6 and 11/6.

A Smart Little SKIRT of Striped Fancy Tweed, Bevelled Seams ..... 11/6

The New Rough Serge SKIRT, in Black and Navy, Panel Back and Front, Raised Seams ..... 11/6

Other Styles as low as 7/6 and 11/6.

A Smart Little SKIRT of Striped Fancy Tweed, Bevelled Seams ..... 11/6

The New Rough Serge SKIRT, in Black and Navy, Panel Back and Front, Raised Seams ..... 11/6

Other Styles as low as 7/6 and 11/6.

A Smart Little SKIRT of Striped Fancy Tweed, Bevelled Seams ..... 11/6

The New Rough Serge SKIRT, in Black and Navy, Panel Back and Front, Raised Seams ..... 11/6

Other Styles as low as 7/6 and 11/6.

A Smart Little SKIRT of Striped Fancy Tweed, Bevelled Seams ..... 11/6

The New Rough Serge SKIRT, in Black and Navy, Panel Back and Front, Raised Seams ..... 11/6

Other Styles as low as 7/6 and 11/6.

A Smart Little SKIRT of Striped Fancy Tweed, Bevelled Seams ..... 11/6

The New Rough Serge SKIRT, in Black and Navy, Panel Back and Front, Raised Seams ..... 11/6

Other Styles as low as 7/6 and 11/6.

A Smart Little SKIRT of Striped Fancy Tweed, Bevelled Seams ..... 11/6

The New Rough Serge SKIRT, in Black and Navy, Panel Back and Front, Raised Seams ..... 11/6

Other Styles as low as 7/6 and 11/6.

A Smart Little SKIRT of Striped Fancy Tweed, Bevelled Seams ..... 11/6

The New Rough Serge SKIRT, in Black and Navy, Panel Back and Front, Raised Seams ..... 11/6

Other Styles as low as 7/6 and 11/6.

A Smart Little SKIRT of Striped Fancy Tweed, Bevelled Seams ..... 11/6

The New Rough Serge SKIRT, in Black and Navy, Panel Back and Front, Raised Seams ..... 11/6

Other Styles as low as 7/6 and 11/6.

A Smart Little SKIRT of Striped Fancy Tweed, Bevelled Seams ..... 11/6

The New Rough Serge SKIRT, in Black and Navy, Panel Back and Front, Raised Seams ..... 11/6

Other Styles as low as 7/6 and 11/6.

A Smart Little SKIRT of Striped Fancy Tweed, Bevelled Seams ..... 11/6

The New Rough Serge SKIRT, in Black and Navy, Panel Back and Front, Raised Seams ..... 11/6

Other Styles as low as 7/6 and 11/6.

A Smart Little SKIRT of Striped Fancy Tweed, Bevelled Seams ..... 11/6

The New Rough Serge SKIRT, in Black and Navy, Panel Back and Front, Raised Seams ..... 11/6

Other Styles as low as 7/6 and 11/6.

A Smart Little SKIRT of Striped Fancy Tweed, Bevelled Seams ..... 11/6

The New Rough Serge SKIRT, in Black and Navy, Panel Back and Front, Raised Seams ..... 11/6

Other Styles as low as 7/6 and 11/6.

A Smart Little SKIRT of Striped Fancy Tweed, Bevelled Seams ..... 11/6

The New Rough Serge SKIRT, in Black and Navy, Panel Back and Front, Raised Seams ..... 11/6

Other Styles as low as 7/6 and 11/6.

A Smart Little SKIRT of Striped Fancy Tweed, Bevelled Seams ..... 11/6

The New Rough Serge SKIRT, in Black and Navy, Panel Back and Front, Raised Seams ..... 11/6

Other Styles as low as 7/6 and 11/6.

A Smart Little SKIRT of Striped Fancy Tweed, Bevelled Seams ..... 11/6

The New Rough Serge SKIRT, in Black and Navy, Panel Back and Front, Raised Seams ..... 11/6

Other Styles as low as 7/6 and 11/6.

A Smart Little SKIRT of Striped Fancy Tweed, Bevelled Seams ..... 11/6

The New Rough Serge SKIRT, in Black and Navy, Panel Back and Front, Raised Seams ..... 11/6

Other Styles as low as 7/6 and 11/6.

A Smart Little SKIRT of Striped Fancy Tweed, Bevelled Seams ..... 11/6

The New Rough Serge SKIRT, in Black and Navy, Panel Back and Front, Raised Seams ..... 11/6

Other Styles as low as 7/6 and 11/6.

A Smart Little SKIRT of Striped Fancy Tweed, Bevelled Seams ..... 11/6

The New Rough Serge SKIRT, in Black and Navy, Panel Back and Front, Raised Seams ..... 11/6

Other Styles as low as 7/6 and 11/6.

A Smart Little SKIRT of Striped Fancy Tweed, Bevelled Seams ..... 11/6

The New Rough Serge SKIRT, in Black and Navy, Panel Back and Front, Raised Seams ..... 11/6

Other Styles as low as 7/6 and 11/6.

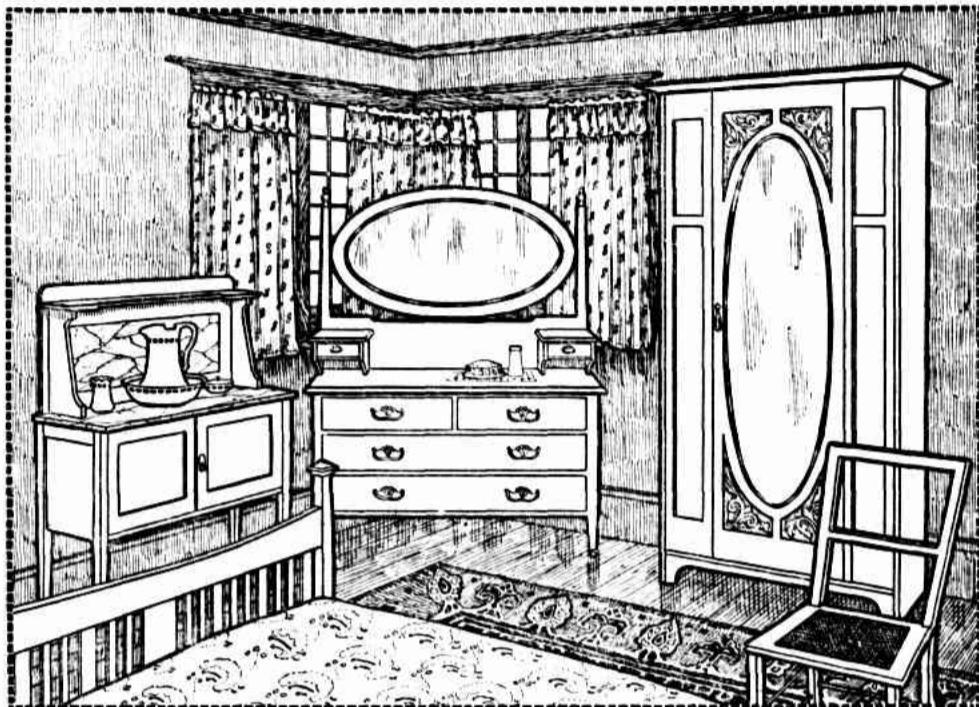
A Smart Little SKIRT of Striped Fancy Tweed, Bevelled Seams ..... 11/6

&lt;p

# SPECIMENS OF BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE

AT

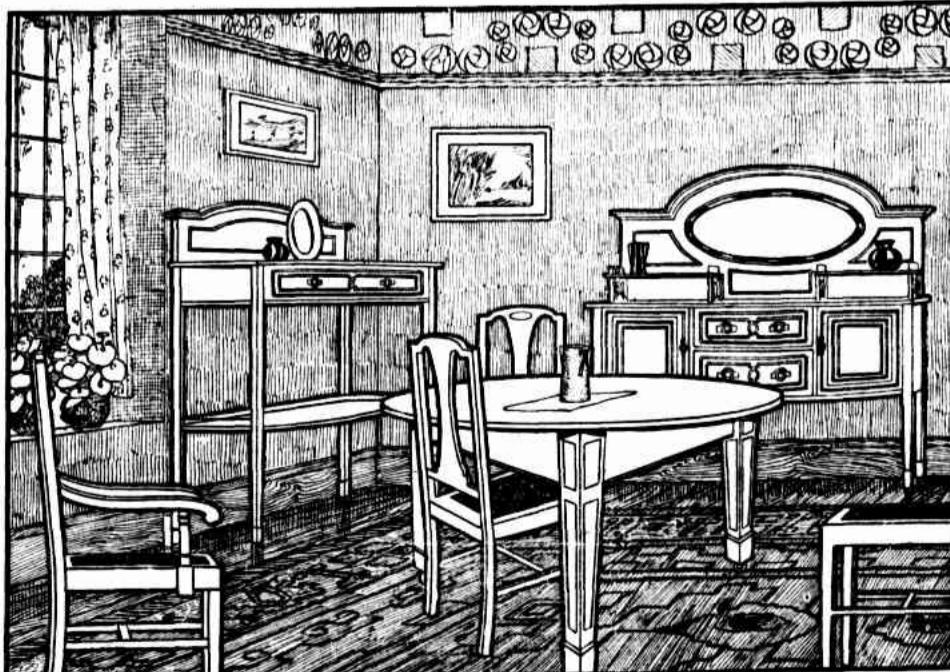
# BEARD WATSON'S



"THE BONA" BEDROOM, in Weathered Oak, Fumed & Waxed, Price £24 10/-.  
Comprising WARDROBE, 3ft. 6in. wide, with oval Mirror Door and good hanging space. Carved panels in Renaissance style. DRESSING TABLE, 3ft. 6in. wide, with two long and two short drawers, and two trinket drawers, oval swing mirror en suite. WASHSTAND, 3ft. 6in. wide, with red marble top and back of great beauty, double cupboard under and shelf over. The whole in solid weathered oak, fumed and waxed.



"THE DEVON" BEDROOM, in Solid Oak, complete for £33 : 10 : 0  
Comprising 5ft. WARDROBE, with two Bevelled Glass Mirror Doors, fitted with sliding trays and drawers, usual hanging space; 3ft. 6in. WASHSTAND, with fancy Marble Top, tiled back, and two Cupboards under; 3ft. 6in. TOILET TABLE, Bevelled Swing Mirror, and three drawers—all in Solid Oak.



A "SHERATON" DINING-ROOM SUITE  
Made in Queensland Maple, inlaid with Tulip Wood, comprising 5ft. Sideboard, with Oval Mirror back, 2 Drawers, 2 Cupboards, 3ft. 6in. Dinner Wagon, with 2 Drawers, 4ft. Circular Extension Dining Table, Square tapered legs, and 6 Chairs and 2 Carving Chairs, with best Morocco Seats.

## Modern Furniture.

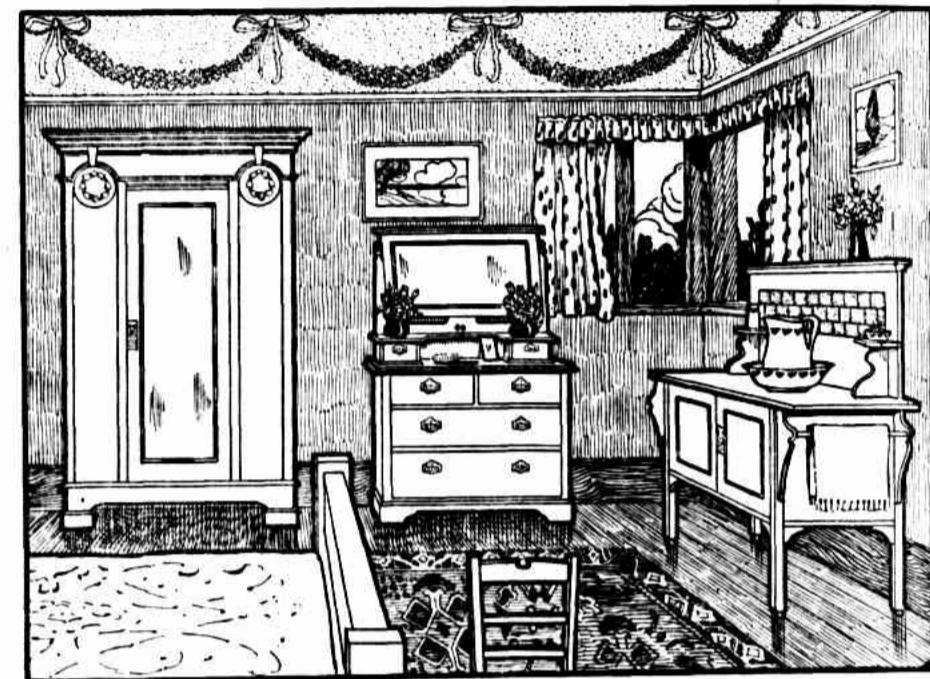
No one will deny the beauty of a great deal of what is termed "Antique" furniture, whether it be genuine or simply, but conscientiously, reproduced. Such furniture is interesting, and that is as far as we can go. The form and detail of antique furniture are comparatively speaking, merely accidents. It is rather in the inherent spirit and in the mode of construction that the value of ancient models, in their bearing upon modern practice, consists. Were it otherwise, there would be no scope for originality on the part of the modern artificer, nor any encouragement whatever for the exercise of his inventive faculties.

We said above that this antique furniture was interesting. What we mean is that it both interests us by its mistakes, and educates us by its sincerity and soundness.

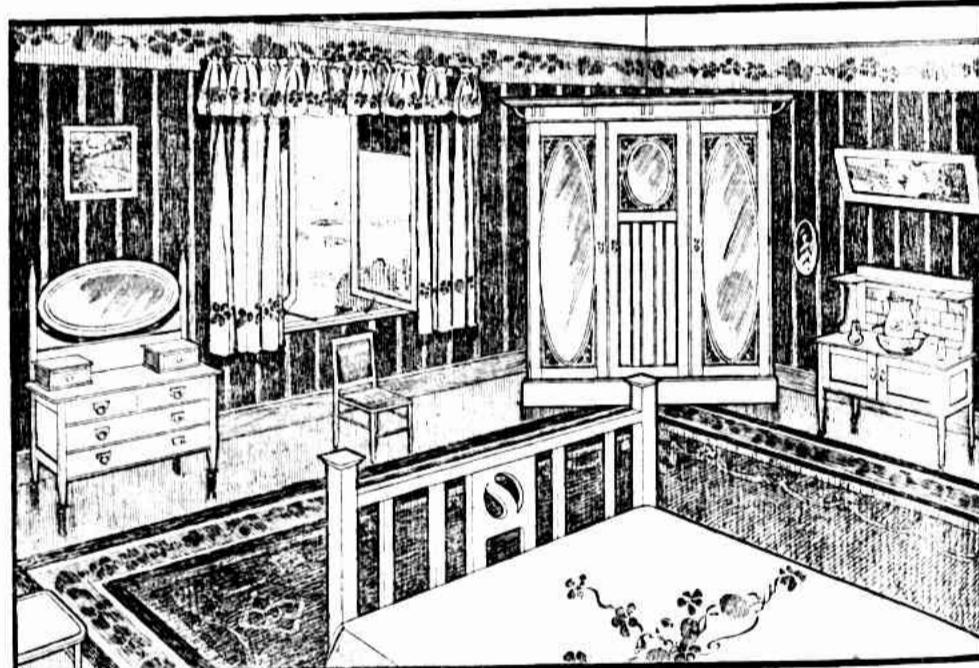
Regard the simple and workmanlike manner in which the old oak furniture is put together, and pegged with wooden pins, or as shipbuilders term them, trenails. The absence of metal nails or screws, corroding in the very heart of the wood, is one of the secrets of the venerable age of old oak furniture, and although this is a small fact, it is interesting, and points to sincerity and thoroughness. Turning from the age of oak to a later epoch, consider Chippendale—perhaps you do not admire his designs, many do not, but all admit his refined and masterly execution. These qualities cannot be studied too carefully, for, although we have cabinet-makers in our employ, capable of turning out work every whit as good as Chippendale's, the average trade work is decidedly inferior. We are gradually becoming educated to the severe and simple in design, and the French school finds its number of admirers decreasing. Even in the case of "Cabriole" legs (so-called from their resemblance to the banded form of the hind legs of goats) the purists prefer straight legs for furniture objecting to cabrioles on the ground that they have no apparent centre of gravity. Looking at the few specimens here illustrated, we are glad to say that they, in a measure, represent the style we manufacture. Of course, we bring out new designs constantly and continuously throughout the year, but we stick to a large extent to designs that are essentially English in feeling, only occasionally, as the demand occurs, producing French styles, Louis XIV., XV., or XVI. Dutch or Italian Renaissance, Jacobin, or Sheraton. Good sound workmanship is the keynote of our attitude as manufacturers, it is our Credo, and it is what tells most, and pays best in the long run. Householders who demand what they know to be second or third rates are doing justice neither to themselves nor to the producers. Be a man's purchasing power ever so limited he may rest assured that it is truer economy to place quality first, even if he has to buy one piece at a time.

Whether you contemplate purchasing a chair, or furnishing a mansion or a cottage, don't decide on anything until you have walked through our specimen furnished rooms, and seen our refined and beautiful furniture. It is refined and beautiful, most of it, and will make your home beautiful, and have a refining and educational influence on your children as they grow up.

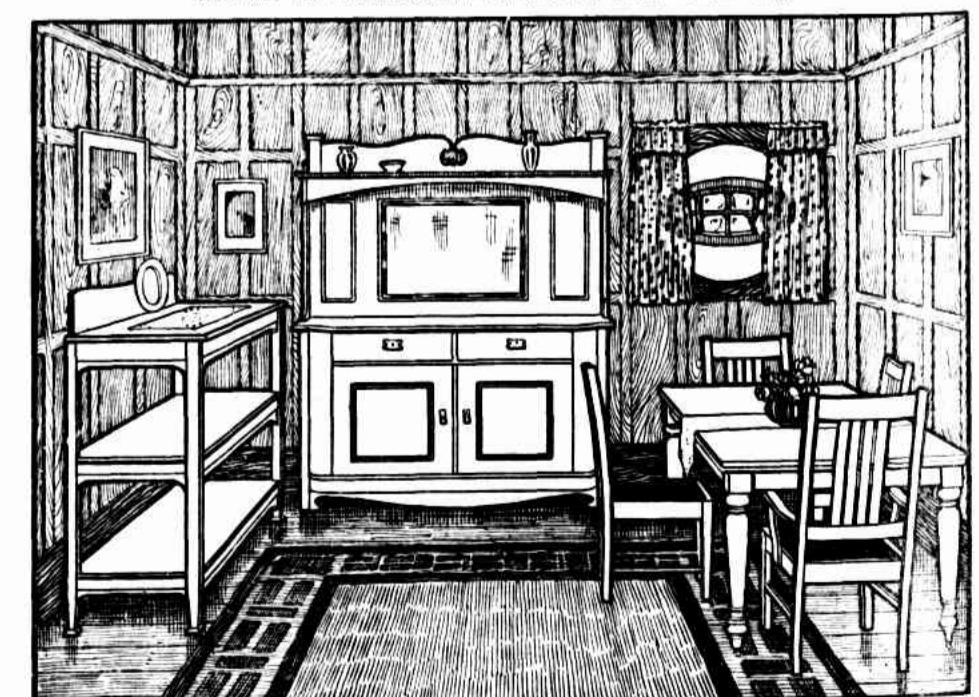
If you cannot call, allow us to forward our Illustrated Catalogue, which will be sent free on receipt of your name and address.



"THE INVERELL" BEDROOM SUITE, complete in Solid Oak, £21 10s.  
WARDROBE 4ft., with bevelled Mirror Door and generous hanging space; Dressing Chest 3ft. 3in., with Swing Mirror and brass fittings, 2 Trinket Drawers, and 4 other Drawers under; Washstand 3ft. 6in., with tiled back, Towel Rail attached, Marble Top, and usual Cupboard accommodation.



"THE MAXIM" Solid Oak Bedroom Suite, £32 10s.  
Comprising 5ft. 6in. Wardrobe, with oval Mirror Doors, large hanging space, 3ft. 6in. Dressing Table, with Oval Swing Mirror, 3ft. 6in. Washstand, marble top, tiled back. Fittings of oxidised copper.



"THE HAZELDENE" DINING-ROOM SUITE, Price complete, £29 10s.  
Comprising 5ft. Sideboard, with 2 Drawers and 2 Cupboards; 3ft. Oak Dinner Wagon, 6ft. x 3ft. 6in. Dining Table, with Oak Legs (pine top); 6 Small Chairs, made in Oak, drop-in seats, upholstered in Pausatose; and 2 Carving Chairs on slide.

**BEARD, WATSON, LTD., 361-363 GEORGE-STREET, SYDNEY.**

# THE GREATER J. D. WILLIAMS AMUSEMENT CO., LIMITED.

Managing Director: J. D. WILLIAMS.

Treasurer: LEON PHILLIPS.

**CAPITAL - - - £200,000.**

## Promoters of Modern Enterprise AT ENGLISH AND AMERICAN PRICES OF ADMISSION.

### THE LARGEST EXHIBITORS OF PHOTO-PLAYS IN THE WORLD!

Controlling and Owning the following Theatres, etc.:

**WHEN IN SYDNEY DON'T FAIL TO VISIT  
Colonial Theatres, Ltd.,  
Nos. 1 and 2,  
AND  
LYRIC THEATRE.**

Direction: J. D. WILLIAMS.  
GEORGE-STREET (BETWEEN BATHURST AND  
LIVERPOOL STREETS).  
AUSTRALIA'S ORIGINAL CONTINUOUS-  
PERFORMANCE THEATRES,  
PRODUCING THE LATEST PHOTO-PLAYS.



COLONIAL THEATRE, No. 1. SYDNEY.



LYRIC THEATRE, SYDNEY.

**Lyric Theatre,**

GEORGE-STREET (OPP. RAWSON-PLACE), SYDNEY.  
Direction: J. D. WILLIAMS.  
PRODUCING THE LATEST PHOTO-PLAYS.  
Opened March 31st. Over 52,000 Paid for Admission the  
First Seven Days.

**CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES.**

Open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
THE LARGEST CONTINUOUS PHOTO-PLAY THEATRE  
IN THE WORLD!  
Seating Capacity, 2000. Fireproof!  
Extravagantly Furnished and Fitted Throughout.  
Ladies' Retiring-rooms. Lady Ushers and Attendants.  
Perfect Ventilation.

**Stalls, 3d. Circle, 6d.**



THE MELBA THEATRE, MELBOURNE.

IT IS THE INTENTION OF THE MANAGEMENT TO  
OWN AND OPERATE 20 THEATRES THROUGH-  
OUT THE COMMONWEALTH.

Open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
These Theatres possess the FINEST ENTRANCES IN  
THE WORLD, and are situated on  
**BRICKFIELD HILL,**  
IN THE VERY HEART OF THE CITY.

They are IMMENSELY POPULAR, and have an AVERAGE  
DAILY ATTENDANCE of about 5000.  
ABSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF!  
LADIES' RETIRING-ROOMS and LADY ATTENDANTS.

**Stalls, 3d. Circle, 6d.**



COLONIAL THEATRE, No. 2. SYDNEY.

## SOME FACTS

About a Modern Enterprise catering for the Public  
at English and American Prices of Admission.

Opposition managers have publicly stated that American and English prices of admission would ruin the picture business in Australia. It undoubtedly has, from their standpoint.

After seeing the beautiful new Melba and our new Sydney Theatres, don't you think Modern Enterprise has a living demonstration of what it has done and is doing for the public? Do you think opposition Theatres, charging out-of-date prices for cushion-seats, will have the presumption to draw comparisons? Electric trams have taken the place of horse trams, motor cars have supplanted slower vehicles—just so has modern enterprise taken the place of old style moving pictures. After all, why not? Our Motto is, and always will be, "Nothing too good for Australia."

In modern theatres and in number of attendance "We're so far ahead we're lonesome."

We regret the lack of principle and commercial honour that is missing among some of the men in the moving picture business.

Our policy is "To live and let live," but "Live in Front."

The Melba Theatre alone represents an investment of £35,000, and the Colonial Theatres £80,000. We employ more than 300 people.

We leave it to the public to say what is the biggest moving picture concern in the Southern Hemisphere.

In all of our Theatres we use the Celebrated Powers Camerographs—undoubtedly the best moving picture machines in the world.

Moving pictures have come to stay, nothing will take their place. In addition to the ever-popular Romantic Dramas and Comedies, we are continually endeavouring to secure pictures that will possess high educational qualities, and are now presenting special scientific studies approved and endorsed by the Education Departments of Australia. Please bear in mind we are the promoters of this movement to elevate and improve this the greatest of all popular forms of entertainment.

## WHY YOU SHOULD SUPPORT IT.

BECAUSE it has given Australia the finest Photo-play Theatres in the world, perfect in their appointments and absolutely fireproof.

BECAUSE it has reduced the charges of admission to this popular style of entertainment by over 50 per cent.

BECAUSE it introduced and promoted the Continuous Show system in Australia, where you can always see a performance going on from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

BECAUSE we never raise the prices.

BECAUSE it caters specially for Ladies and Children, supplying every modern comfort and convenience, such as Ladies' Retiring Rooms, Lady Attendants, etc.

BECAUSE it promotes a style of entertainment interesting, amusing, and educational.

BECAUSE it permits us to have representatives all over the world, inspecting, choosing, and purchasing the world's best and latest for Australian audiences.

BECAUSE our Programmes are changed twice weekly—Mondays and Thursdays, being the same days the English mail arrives.

BECAUSE you never see the same thing twice.

BECAUSE our motto has been, and will be, "Nothing too good for Australia."

## International Film Exchange

Colonial Theatre-buildings, 610 George-street, Sydney  
General Manager.—W. J. MORGAN.

Branches at—

BRISBANE, Courier-buildings

PERTH—

MELBOURNE, Sutton's-buildings

WELLINGTON (N.Z.), Fowld's-building

LONDON, Dewar House, 11 Haymarket.

Biggest Buyers and Importers of Photo-plays in Australasia. We supply all theatres under the direction of J. D. Williams. Hundreds of EXCLUSIVE SUBJECTS to Sell, Rent, or Lease. We sell the celebrated POWERS CAMERAGRAPHS, as used in all Mr. Williams' theatres, and can supply you with all Cinematograph Supplies, Roll Tickets, Carbons, Lenses, Engines, Dynamos, etc., etc.

WRITE OR CALL



**ABOVE ALL OTHERS  
FOR MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR.**

**TO CLOSE A RECORD YEAR**

The counting-house commands a 10 per cent. PRESENT TO EVERY CUSTOMER from JUNE 15 to JULY 8.  
**EVERY LINE REDUCED**

**EVERY LINE REDUCED**

At least 10 PER CENT., or 2s in the £ OFF EVERYTHING.

**GOWING BROS.**

486, 488, and 490 GEORGE-ST.; and 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, and 17 ROYAL ARCADE, SYDNEY.

All Orders Carriage Paid as Usual.

Catalogues Post Free on request.

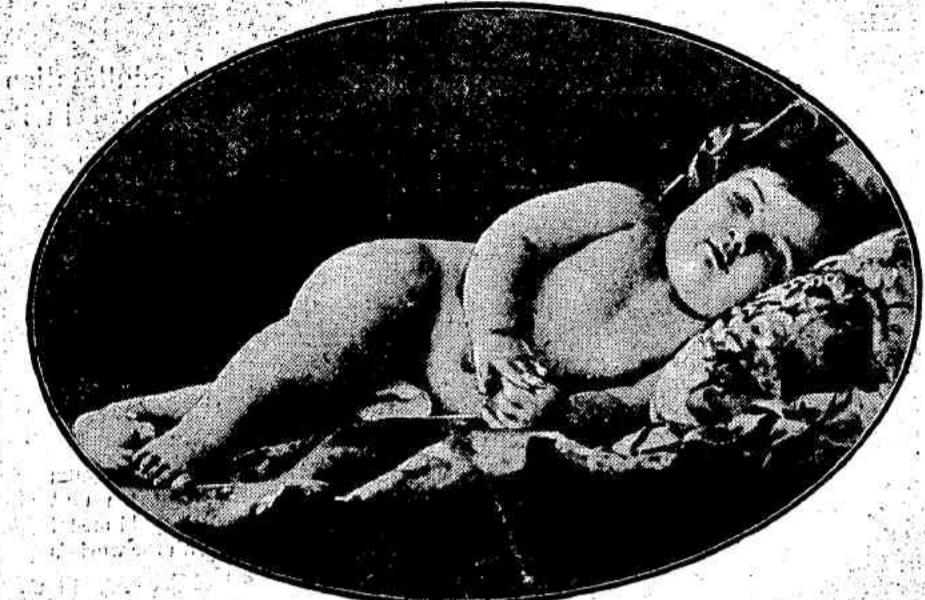
# KINGS and QUEENS of the HOME



THELMA LAURA IRENE CAVERS.  
C/o Mrs. W. Samways, Essex Hill, Lakemba, New South Wales. (9/5/11)



ALBERT HAROLD WHITE.  
Son of Mr. H. W. White, fettler, Jarlderie, New South Wales. (28/3/11)



RONALD HERBERT HENDERSON.  
Son of Mrs. Henderson, "Loch Eske," Turner-avenue, Haberfield, New South Wales. (20/4/11)

## —FED ON A ROYAL FOOD—



WILLIAM CHARLES THORNTON.  
Son of Mrs. Thornton, Cavendish-street, Concord, New South Wales. (11/4/11)

ARNOTT'S  
LIVING  
PICTURES.



CORINTHIAN LINNA MAY ROAN.  
Daughter of Mrs. Roan, March Villa, Inverell-road, via Armidale, N.S.W. 11/4/11

SELECTED  
FROM  
10,000  
PORTRAITS.



CHARLES ROBERT RYMAN.  
Son of Mrs. Ryman, 280 Military-road, North Sydney, New South Wales. 5/5/11

## ARNOTT'S Milk Arrowroot Biscuits.



KELSO PETRUCCO.  
Son of Mrs. Petrucco, 2 Walonere-avenue, Newtown, New South Wales. (27/4/11)

"LONG  
LIVE  
THE  
KING!"



WILLIAM JOHN WILSON.  
Son of Mrs. May Wilson, 22 Derwent-street, Glebe, New South Wales. (1/4/11)





## STRAIGHT TALK ON FAIR FINANCE.

The methods of Messrs. CALDWELL and WATT, of 9 and 11 Castlereagh-street, Sydney, in conducting their business of Financiers, clearly entitle them to recognition as exponents of fair finance as opposed to usury.

When this firm claim to extend absolutely fair treatment to all clients they make no empty boast. Behind it is indisputable documentary proof in the shape of hundreds of letters from people whose sense of gratitude has impelled them to express their pleasure at the promptness with which their requirements have been met and the courtesy and fair dealing which characterised their transactions with the firm. Money is advanced on reasonable security and at a moderate rate of interest, while repayments are arranged to suit the convenience of clients.

**ADVANCES FROM £5 UPWARDS ARE MADE BY THIS FIRM** against household furniture, deeds, life policies, interests under wills, shares, live stock, vehicles, and all reasonable classes of security in town or country. **ADVANCES ARE MADE WITHOUT REGISTRATION OR PUBLICITY.** If in need of money have no hesitation in calling on or communicating with Caldwell and Watt. Their advice is at your disposal, free.

They have helped others and gained their lasting gratitude. If you require financial assistance your course is surely obvious.

**Caldwell & Watt**  
9 & 11 Castlereagh St.  
NEAR HUNTER ST  
SYDNEY.

## HABERFIELD, Sydney's Garden Suburb.



### "Haberfield is a credit to the City of Sydney."

"One cannot help admiring a system by which land is only sold for the erection of good houses, where the buildings in every direction are erected or, where the streets are beautifully laid out, and the whole result is picturesquely.

This, and the above, are the candid opinions of prominent business men who were recently asked what they thought of Haberfield.

Their words voice the opinion of many others. Those who have visited Haberfield, those who reside at Haberfield, and all who become familiar with this delightful Garden Suburb, have nothing but praise for it.

In a few years' time Haberfield has developed into one of Sydney's most popular suburbs. Being healthy, splendidly situated, a nice distance from the city, and cottages possessing many distinctive advantages, it has made easy the carrying out of the original scheme of an ideal Garden Suburb.

A New Bungalow Cottage - - - £985.

The Bungalow Cottage illustrated above is one of the many new cottages for sale at Haberfield. It is of superior architecture, and the interior treatment is suggestive of the old English home. There is a pleasing entrance-hall in miniature hall style; the drawing-room has bay window, effectively treated with distinctively-scrolled friezes; the dining-room measures 10 x 14, has mock-beam ceiling, with cathedral diamond windows. There are three fine bedrooms, all well ventilated, having good natural light. A fourth room is suitable for a study, or for a nursery, or for a sitting-room. The kitchen is large, with a built-in range, and has a back door leading directly to the garden. The roof is best Bangor, with tiled ridge and capping. Land measures 60 x 150; gas, water, and sewerage are laid on. The Brick Bungalow Cottage is within 10 minutes' walk of Summerhill Station, and a few minutes of the electric tram stop. A FINE INVESTMENT—£985.

VISIT HABERFIELD THIS AFTERNOON. Take Electric Tram, and light at O'Connor-street. COTTAGES ALSO DESIGNED AND BUILT TO ORDER.

Stanton & Son, 129 Pitt-street, Sydney; Summerhill and Haberfield.

## ON THE LAND

### FARM AND STATION.

### SECOND-CLASS CREAM.

Mr. Anderson will probably not allow the somewhat angry comment on the part of a section of his audience caused by his remarks at the Co-operative Dairy Factory managers' conference yesterday to distract his peace of mind. The Under-Secretary of Agriculture objects against the practice in some factories for reducing the supplier of first-class cream by paying second-class suppliers the same price. One speaker subsequently took offence seemingly at the bare suggestion that such a thing would be done by any factory manager, but the facts are hopelessly against the effectiveness of such virtuous indignation. Mr. Anderson did not in any way impugn the right of his practice to be continued, but referred to its introduction by the administration of his department in stamping it out. And in speaking, as he pointed out, he had behind him the evidence of his expert officers, who had conclusively proved that such business had been done by some factories. He also stated that the department had received a petition from one district asking for the introduction of legislation to compel manufacturers to remove such practices. The remainer of this position was, at the time, very well understood that public opinion would effect a remedy without a regulation. More important even than Mr. Anderson's proof was the support that came from some of the gentleman present, who were quite aware that this sort of shady business did exist in some quarters. Indeed, it was excessively foolish for anyone to challenge an obviously true statement when it was only last year introduced during the discussion of the trouble of competition causing second-class cream to be accepted as first. It was allowed to and protested against. In this connection also it is interesting to repeat an extract from the Scottish Agricultural Commissioners' report that appeared in these columns only last Monday, dealing with this very point. The report stated—

"The grading of cream should also be made compulsory by law. In Scotland, where there are no butter factories in the market, the farmer who gets a second-grade at one factory is induced to go to the other by the promise of getting first grade for his cream. The grading of second-grade cream as first grade lowers the reputation and price of the butter, and the patrons supplying good cream suffer. The great demand for cream at the factories causes the supplier master of the situation, and when he gets a good price for his cream without trouble he is not likely to take trouble to produce the best cream."

Considering that this report alone will have a world-wide distribution, in addition to the fact that everyone knows that this is an evil that has done a great deal of harm, there is something humorous in the fervent hope expressed by Mr. Anderson's main effort that the industry would accept his recommendations. As it was, it would be most unfair to the industry. The advent of a railway to Bombo would tend in the greatest measure to encourage the import of butter from outside the district, and will be available for closer settlement within a few months, but the residents would be in little danger without the arrival of the Gunnedah, Binalong, and the various Narrabri, Aiston, and Billelliens. The 1000 and 1200 miles of railway, however, will not necessarily be carried on Bombo as an account of the expense of bringing the product to the market, as the nearest port is about 50 miles away. The cost of labour is high, and the shipping charges are high. The cost of the shipping will be increased by the import of butter from outside the district, both as regards wool and mutton. As a result of the closer settlement scheme of the Government, the sheep population of the State will increase, and the frequent introduction of fresh blood from the best studs. The sheep disposed of are known of sheep carrying diseases, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have been scattered, without proof, that the disease was introduced from this district, will tend to have a disastrous effect on the sheep, contracting black disease die very suddenly, and no cases are known of sheep carrying diseases occurring on an infected area. The well-known practice of sheep being shorn in the winter, and the ewes do not carry disease with them. He also states that during recent rains the pastures have been very much damaged, and the sheep have

## BIRTHS.

BROWN—June 9, at Nine Evans' Private Hospital, Chatswood, the wife of Walter Beck, "Armano"—a daughter (Doris May), 2 lbs. 10 ozs.  
BROWN—June 9, at Nine Evans' Private Hospital, Albin Avenue, Chatswood, the wife of Arthur Eric, 3 lbs. 6 ozs., a girl, a son.  
HARDY—June 9, at 130 Pitt Street, Bridgestreet, Coogee, the wife of Joseph Harold—daughter, Coogee.  
BORNE—June 8, at Nine Evans' Private Hospital, Chatswood, the wife of Charles Horne—a son (Charles Henry), 3 lbs. 10 ozs.  
BROWN—June 10, at Nine Evans' Private Hospital, Chatswood, the wife of W. G. Miller, 2 lbs. 8 ozs. and a son, Kathleen Valley, of a son.  
MURRAY—June 10, at Nine Evans' Private Hospital, Chatswood, the wife of George Murray, of Chatswood, a daughter (Alma).  
PATERSON—May 8, at Nine Evans' Private Hospital, Chatswood, the wife of S. Paterson (Police Station), a son (Gavin David).  
QUINN—June 10, 1911, at Carlevoe, Hopetoun, the wife of Walter M. Quinn, a son.  
VERNON—Miss Beatrice Mary Vernon, a son, Ned, 9 lbs. 10 ozs., to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vernon—a son.  
WALSH—June 10, 1911, at Nine Macrae's Private Hospital, Forest Lodge, the wife of L. J. Waland—son, John.  
WOOD—June 20, 1911, at Arden, Francis-street, Carlton, to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wood—a daughter. Both doing well.

## MARRIAGES.

REID—WILLIS—April 12, 1911, at St. John's Church, Cirencester, Gloucestershire, England, by the Rev. T. Weston, Henry, youngest son of Mr. George Gay, 21 tons, of Farmhouse, Gloucestershire, Present at the service, Howick, Catherine-street, Leichhardt, New South Wales.

## DEATHS.

ATKINSON—June 10, 1911, at his residence, Mandeville, Blackheath, Kent, England, Charles Atkinson, elderly husband of Clara Atkinson, aged 87 years. At rest. By request, no funeral.

BELKLEY—June 10, 1911, at 130 Pitt Street, Private Hospital, Darlinghurst, a daughter and only daughter of Robert P. and Sarah Belkley, aged 1 year and 7 months.

CARLTON—June 10, 1911, at her late residence (Harry Ward, George-street, Parramatta), Mary Ann, daughter of the late John Connor, of Gladstone, Queensland, whose sudden announcement appears to-morrow's (Friday) papers.

CLAIG—June 10, 1911, at his residence, Rockley, 47 Princes-street, Darlington, William Stanley, 74 years, a son of Captain C. C. C. Claig, aged 46 years, late of Wellington, N.W.

DARVALL—June 10, 1911, at Rydale, Ryde, Beresford, New South Wales, beloved son of the late Andrew William Darwall.

DOYLE—June 10, 1911, at Atterley, Blackheath, Frank Doyle, beloved husband of Jane Griffith, 72 years, a son of the late Charles Doyle, of King'sland Cemetery, Blackheath, 20 this day.

HARCOURT—June 10, 1911, at Mandeville, Alfred Harcourt, in his 80th year.

HOPKINS—June 10, 1911, at his residence, Riddings, Farnham, Surrey, Joseph Hopkins, in his 80th year.

HOUNS—June 10, at his residence, St. Peter's, Beresford, New South Wales, John Smith, 76, late of Henley-on-Thames, in his 46th year. Home papers please copy.

MCINNES—June 10, 1911, at Balney, Ann Gertrude, beloved wife of Hector McInnes, 76, and eldest daughter of P. J. Firth, of Burwood, aged 46 years.

MORRIS—June 10, 1911, at his late residence, St. Peter's, Beresford, New South Wales, in his 70th year. By request, no flowers.

MYAL—June 10, 1911, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John Newell, of Cullercoats.

PENFOLD—June 10, 1911, at Prince Alfred Hospital, Annie Reeves, the beloved sister of Mrs. Frederick Penfold, 76, late of London, England. At rest.

RICHMOND—June 10, 1911, at the Royal Hospital for Women, Effie Robinson, aged 36 years.

ROGIER—June 10, 1911, at a private hospital, Darlington, Ernest Eugene Rogier, 40, of when he was born, late of New Bay, Victoria, New South Wales.

## IN MEMORIAM.

ABRAHAM—In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, who died June 22, 1909.

CLIFFER—Inscribed by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Abraham.

ABRAHAM—In memory of my mother, Rachael Abraham, died June 22, 1909. Inscribed by her son, Isaac.

ATKINSON—In memory of my dear husband and our father, William, who departed this life on June 22, 1909, aged 72 years.

BARBER—In his last moments of my dear wife and our dear mother, Mabel Barnes, who departed this life June 22, 1909, aged 72 years.

BROWN—To weep for her dear;—

Not lost, but gone before;

Remembered in the grave;

By her loving husband and son, Arthur and Charles.

BARBER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, who died June 22, 1909.

CLIFFER—Inscribed by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Edie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.

CLIFFER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and granddaughter, Eddie and Eddie Cliff.





## MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

## STOCKS AND SHARES.

A good volume of business was effected on the market yesterday at firm rates. Australian Stock of Commerce shares rose 1/16, M.S. and debentures 3/4. Dunlop Rubber (prof.) 2/16; J. D. Williams & Co., Paris House 1/16; Australian Drug Company rose 3/4. Closing quotations were—

## INTERSTATE EXCHANGES.

MELBOURNE, Wednesday.

To-day's Exchange rate—National Bank, prof. 6/16; Royal Bank 2/16; B.H. West, London, prof. 6/16; H. Jones Co-operative, 23 28 36; Howard Smith, 50/-; Queensland Zinc, 17/-; Wunderlich, 24.

Closing quotations were—

## FINANCIAL.

WHENCE THE MONEY?

In all the States promises of vast public expenditure of public money have been made, a large part of which must come out of loan accounts. At this time the total loan expenditure of this State has been since loan, and how it compares with the expenditure of all the other States of the Commonwealth will be gathered from the table that follows:

## ANNUAL LOAN EXPENDITURE.

The principal decreases during the same period of time were—Victorian £1,631,792; other pastoral produce, £152,941; wheat and flour, £273,329.

Separating merchandise from gold, the exports of the State during the five months of the year ended June 30, 1910, were as follows:

## ANNUAL LOAN EXPENDITURE PER CAPITAL.

The figures may with advantage be considered on a per capita basis. This can be done as follows—

The Commonwealth Government has so far expended nothing out of loan account.

AUSTRALIA VERSUS LONDON.

Mr. Carmichael the other day had something to say regarding the freedom with which the State was getting loan money on the local market. He said—“The object of the loan is the whole of the period since federation, as can clearly be seen from a perusal of the appended table—

## Date.

At yesterday's wool sales 7784 bales were offered 9617 bales sold, including 1886 bales disposed of privately.

The market ruled unchanged, prices, however, being somewhat irregular.

## LONDON FINANCIAL CABLES.

BANK AND AUSTRALIAN STOCKS ETC.

LONDON, June 20, 1911.

Bank of Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 12/16.

Bank of New South Wales, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Victoria, unchanged, at b 2/16/7; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16/7; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Queensland, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of South Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Tasmania, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

Bank of Western Australia, unchanged, at b 2/16; a 14/16.

## SPORTING.

### THE TURF.

Patrons of pony and galloway racing will be catered for at Kelvington this afternoon. When the Coronation meeting is over, the track will be closed. The programme is an interesting one, and good sport may be anticipated. The track is first-class going, and the usual racing meets will be regular fixtures. The usual transit service will be in vogue, special trams running to the racecourse gates at short intervals, while the ordinary services will be suspended.

The first race is timed to start at 1.45 p.m., and the results may be anticipated as follows:

Peaceful Reign, Handicap, first division, 1st: War, 2nd: P. McCallum, 3rd: J. Lawrie, 4th: Mr. V. G. V. Morrissey.

The jumps, Concave, and the G.N. Hurdle Race, 182s, on Avalanche, and the V.R.C. Grand National Steeplechase, 182s, on Super, and 189s, on May 26.

Lemonwood has been scratch for V.R.C. Grand National Steeplechase.

The jumps, Concave, and the G.N. Hurdle Race, 182s, on Avalanche, and the Grand National Steeplechase with Set 5th.

Three G.N. Handicaps, 182s, on Ardingly, North, and Oakbank, started in the Ascotdale Steeplechase. None of these shapes well.

Gebelik was fourth, but the other two ran well.

Blind Harry, who got the Ascotdale Park Handicap on protest, is engaged for the G.N. Hurdle Race with Set 11b, and Herow, who has withdrawn, is in the Grand National Steeplechase with Set 5th.

Dominion, Playmate, Acrobis, The Queen's (1st), and the others, are in the Ascotdale Steeplechase. Neat, 2nd, and Ruffus, 3rd, in Ardingly.

Mr. Jack (S. E.) Lavender Bay, Judge Me, Benito, Coronation Cup, First division, Amy, Merrigal, second division, Hesitant or Mollie, Patriotic, third division, Patriotic, and the others, in the Empire (Wellington); Lord Lunn, Paul Neron, Crystal Prince.

The withdrawals recorded yesterday by the committee of the New Zealand Roskill Racing Club were Waipapa out of the Roskill Racing Club were Waipapa out of the Alexandra Hurdle Race, Pouauna and Cromato out of the Coronation Handicap, Hardman and the others, out of the Queen Mary Stakes, Malt Mary out of the Queen Mary Stakes, Cremato out of the Roskill Handicap, Malt Mary out of the Cartington Mile, and Umarra Racing Club (July 8) and Coff's Harbour Jockey Club (July 8) race meetings have been granted respite by the A.J.C.

The trials for the grand prix, Mr. R. Gleeson, of Coombe, met with a serious accident recently. He appears (writes our Mercury correspondent) to have had a heart attack, which has caused him to drop and somehow his jaws got fastened in the wire. In trying to release himself he pulled back, and dislocated his jaws, and the dislocation reduced, but it was found necessary to remove them from their sockets. The jaws were gradually worked back and the dislocation reduced, but it was found necessary to have them reset. His recovery is rapid, and he will recover from the injury. Famous, who is by Grafton (Imp.) from the Marvellous mare Vanity, has been a great performer, winning six races and the Epsom Handicap, 190s, and Doncaster Handicap, 190s, the Wycombe Stakes, and numerous other races in England and New Zealand. After finishing second in the Solution and Posseion in the A.J.C. Metropolitan, 190s, he broke down, and was relegated to the stud at his owner's estate, near Merivale.

The filly by Fonthill (Imp.) from Clere, by Caster (Imp.), purchased by the New Zealand sportsman, Mr. R. E. Smith, at £1,000, is now at the Randwick races, 190s, went amiss (says a N.Z. exchange) while training a few weeks ago, and goes to the studs.

The Seaford, Hawera, Cloud, purchased at the Randwick races, 190s, went chased by Dr. Bennett, of Wellington, for 165s, and has been forwarded to the studs, and is in training. The mare, who is in foal to Marble Arch, has a foal at foot by the defunct Soul (Imp.).

Advised from New Zealand state that the stud, Marlowe, was repossessed by its owner, and has been shipped for Sydney. Marlowe was not a success on the turf, out with limited opportunities at the stud in his native land, he has done well.

The racehorses Gunboat and Zealand, trained by Mr. T. McGrath, may be expected in the next week, having come from Ripple.

Our Western Australian correspondent telegraphed to us from Hillioneer, P. B. D. (trainer), and W. Sampson (jockey), who were disqualified for 12 months at Boulder, last Saturday, together with the horse Romeo, the former, and the latter, of the W.A.T.C. and the appeal will be heard in Perth next month.

The Juniper, Concave, Seth, and Billy Green (these two include correspondent) leave for Victoria on Tuesday next. The last-named will be dropped at Nhill, while the others will be the other pair, Flemington, Kyneton, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

Our Casino correspondent telegraphed that Mr. G. J. O'Farrell, director and managing handicapper to the Casino Jockey Club, vice Mr. W. H. Carment, who resigned to take the position of steward to the North of England.

The board of management of the Associated Racing Clubs have, on the occasions of the meetings held at their Manly, to extend an apology to those who have to do with the racing throughout an afternoon's racing.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

Our Casino correspondent telegraphed that Mr. G. J. O'Farrell, director and managing handicapper to the Casino Jockey Club, vice Mr. W. H. Carment, who resigned to take the position of steward to the North of England.

The board of management of the Associated Racing Clubs have, on the occasions of the meetings held at their Manly, to extend an apology to those who have to do with the racing throughout an afternoon's racing.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

The Juniper, Concave, and the Juniper, and the Juniper on Wednesday, and he will be accompanied by Journeyman, a three-year-old untried gelding by Sojourner. Yudapehans will not be sent over for the V.R.C. Metropoliitan Hurdle Race.

</div



**EXCELLENCE.**  
IN SUPPLYING THE NEEDS OF THE GLASS.  
WEARING PUBLIC IN THE AIR OF  
"WOODS" IN THE VICTORIA MARKETS (No. 28)



IN  
"THE EXAMINER."

"GLASS-MAKING."

AND IN ANYTHING PERTAINING TO THE PROFESSION.—"NEAR ENOUGH" does not give you EVER NEED THE SERVICES OF GLASS-MAKER, or perhaps your FRIENDS GLASS-MAKERS PRACTICALLY UNKNOWN TO YOU. WE HAVE A LITTLE QUIET WORD WITH THEM. THEY ARE NOT HERE. WORDS ARE NOT ENOUGH. TELL THEM IN EVERYTHING HE TELLS YOU. Further, "HE ALONE CONDUCTS ALL EXAMINATIONS."

"WOODS" IN THE VICTORIA MARKETS (No. 28)  
TELEPHONE, 4018 CENTRAL.



## THE SPEEDY SILENT "TRIUMPH." THE MOTOR THAT MAKES THE PACE.

The "Triumph" Motor Cycle, the worth of which has been proved in many countries of different kinds. It is a machine which has our whole-hearted recommendation. Though it sells for six to, after a complete examination, we are quite sure you will agree that it is worth every cent. Call and see us, we have for despatch Catalogue.



## ONE MAN'S OPINION OF THE "TRIUMPH".

"I did not reply to your letter last December when I made inquiries re Motor Cycle, but I did the next best thing—I placed an order in the hands of your agent in Queensland, Mr. Fredric.

"I have given the "Triumph" a good test, and am thoroughly satisfied with the pace and hill-climbing qualities of the machine. I have had no trouble with it at all. It is a reliable machine, and I have always had plenty of reserve power. Indeed, it is marvellous how the engine generates so much power.

—Percival J. Pidgeon."

## A RECORD-BREAKING PERFORMANCE.

"The Motor Cycle" of April 18th, commenting on the opening British Hill-Miles, said: "The analysis of the record entries proved the extraordinary efficiency of the single-cylinder mount. The fastest time of the day was accomplished on a 3-h.p. single-cylinder "Triumph" machine. In the trials for the first place in class for single-cylinder machines, in the trials for the second place in class for triplets, and first place in class VIII, for any type of single or twin cylinder machine up to 1000 c.c. In this latter event, "Triumph" secured second and third."

BENNETT & BARKELL, LTD., Sole Agents for "Triumph," New South Wales, Pitt Street, and Castlereagh street, Sydney.

## FAY'S-FIT FOR THE KING OR QUEEN!

Long live the King! Fay's are closed today, but will be open to-morrow till 10 p.m. fitting the King's subjects with faultless footwear at crown-saving prices. Get busy, come along!



EDWARD FAY,  
BIG SHOE PALACE,  
CORNER PITT AND ENVIRONS STREETS,  
AND AT 106 GEORGE-STREET, HAYMARKET.

## ADVANCE AUSTRALIA.

Australia's success depends upon her people's up-to-date, and her products make their position stronger by using Australian production.

## PIONEER LEATHER BELTING

ARE EQUAL TO THE WORLD'S BEST:

ALL PIONEER GOODS

CARRY OUR GUARANTEE.

PRICE LISTS AND SAMPLES ON APPLICATION.

J. C. LUDOWICI AND SON, LTD., 117 YORK-STREET, SYDNEY.

## FIT FOR A KING

AND ALL HIS SUBJECTS.

## HARRINGTONS CAMERAS.

INCLUDING THE FAMOUS DAYLIGHT-LOADING  
"ENSIGN" CAMERAS,

FOR ROLL FILMS.

HARRINGTONS, LIMITED,

THE LEADING PHOTOGRAPHIC MERCHANTS IN AUSTRALASIA,

SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, ADELAIDE.



YOU WANT  
GOOD TEETH—!

By visiting my Up-to-date Surgeons you can get the best dental treatment. They are fully equipped with the most Modern and Scientific Apparatus, and Clients may rely upon getting the Best Work at the Smallest Cost. I supply

BEAUTIFUL TEETH FROM £1/- A SET.

AND GUARANTEE.

ABSOLUTE PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS.

MY PATENT FLEXIBLE SUCTION KEEPS THE TEETH FIRM FOR

YEARS.

SPENCER NOLAN,  
LEADING DENTIST.  
OXFORD-STREET, NEXT TO JOE GARDINER'S.

## COAL VEND CASE.

### MR. BRENNAN'S FURTHER EVIDENCE.

#### MINERS AND REGULATED PRICES.

#### END OF CROWN CASE IN SIGHT.

The prosecution in connection with the Coal Vend—sixty-sixth day—was continued before Justice Isaacs in the High Court yesterday.

Mr. Brennan (secretary Colliery Employees' Federation) was cross-examined by Mr. K. K. Keay (colliery collector).

Witnesses said that prior to the 1908 conference of owners and men the coal trade at Newcastle was not satisfactory. Work was not being done.

There was a great improvement in 1908, but there was not. There was an improvement after the adjournment from the hearing rate, but in the end—Yes.

The men were getting much better times than getting two or three years before—After the adjournment, yes.

Therefore the pits were putting out much more coal?—Yes.

What do you put as the cause, the men earning more or the owners selling more coal?

Mr. Knox: If the coalmen sell their coal they must get more.

We remember an aggregate meeting of miners in 1908, at which a resolution was passed asking for an Adj. to the arbitration award. The miners got a sum of the Maitland coal, and Teralla coal, but we remember that such a meeting was held, but can't remember the words embodied in the resolution.

His Honor: Can you remember if such a resolution was passed?

We remember it.

Mr. Knox: The resolution contained these words:—"The present internal competition of the coal trade warrants the fixing of minimum selling price of coal at \$6 for Borehole, \$6 for Maitland, and \$6 for Teralla, with a penalty clause."

His Honor: You remember that?—Yes.

There was one such agreed to.

Witnesses stated further that the decision of an aggregate meeting was always called a resolution of the delegate board, was generally regarded as final. But he knew of one instance where, after an aggregate meeting had been held, the miners had voted to open a market for the Maitland and Teralla coal.

His Honor: You remember that?—Yes.

There was one such agreed to.

Witnesses stated further that the decision of an aggregate meeting was always called a resolution of the delegate board, was generally regarded as final. But he knew of one instance where, after an aggregate meeting had been held, the miners had voted to open a market for the Maitland and Teralla coal.

His Honor: You remember that?—Yes.

There was one such agreed to.

Witnesses stated further that the decision of an aggregate meeting was always called a resolution of the delegate board, was generally regarded as final. But he knew of one instance where, after an aggregate meeting had been held, the miners had voted to open a market for the Maitland and Teralla coal.

His Honor: You remember that?—Yes.

There was one such agreed to.

Witnesses stated further that the decision of an aggregate meeting was always called a resolution of the delegate board, was generally regarded as final. But he knew of one instance where, after an aggregate meeting had been held, the miners had voted to open a market for the Maitland and Teralla coal.

His Honor: You remember that?—Yes.

There was one such agreed to.

Witnesses stated further that the decision of an aggregate meeting was always called a resolution of the delegate board, was generally regarded as final. But he knew of one instance where, after an aggregate meeting had been held, the miners had voted to open a market for the Maitland and Teralla coal.

His Honor: You remember that?—Yes.

There was one such agreed to.

Witnesses stated further that the decision of an aggregate meeting was always called a resolution of the delegate board, was generally regarded as final. But he knew of one instance where, after an aggregate meeting had been held, the miners had voted to open a market for the Maitland and Teralla coal.

His Honor: You remember that?—Yes.

There was one such agreed to.

Witnesses stated further that the decision of an aggregate meeting was always called a resolution of the delegate board, was generally regarded as final. But he knew of one instance where, after an aggregate meeting had been held, the miners had voted to open a market for the Maitland and Teralla coal.

His Honor: You remember that?—Yes.

There was one such agreed to.

Witnesses stated further that the decision of an aggregate meeting was always called a resolution of the delegate board, was generally regarded as final. But he knew of one instance where, after an aggregate meeting had been held, the miners had voted to open a market for the Maitland and Teralla coal.

His Honor: You remember that?—Yes.

There was one such agreed to.

Witnesses stated further that the decision of an aggregate meeting was always called a resolution of the delegate board, was generally regarded as final. But he knew of one instance where, after an aggregate meeting had been held, the miners had voted to open a market for the Maitland and Teralla coal.

His Honor: You remember that?—Yes.

There was one such agreed to.

Witnesses stated further that the decision of an aggregate meeting was always called a resolution of the delegate board, was generally regarded as final. But he knew of one instance where, after an aggregate meeting had been held, the miners had voted to open a market for the Maitland and Teralla coal.

His Honor: You remember that?—Yes.

There was one such agreed to.

Witnesses stated further that the decision of an aggregate meeting was always called a resolution of the delegate board, was generally regarded as final. But he knew of one instance where, after an aggregate meeting had been held, the miners had voted to open a market for the Maitland and Teralla coal.

His Honor: You remember that?—Yes.

There was one such agreed to.

Witnesses stated further that the decision of an aggregate meeting was always called a resolution of the delegate board, was generally regarded as final. But he knew of one instance where, after an aggregate meeting had been held, the miners had voted to open a market for the Maitland and Teralla coal.

His Honor: You remember that?—Yes.

There was one such agreed to.

Witnesses stated further that the decision of an aggregate meeting was always called a resolution of the delegate board, was generally regarded as final. But he knew of one instance where, after an aggregate meeting had been held, the miners had voted to open a market for the Maitland and Teralla coal.

His Honor: You remember that?—Yes.

There was one such agreed to.

Witnesses stated further that the decision of an aggregate meeting was always called a resolution of the delegate board, was generally regarded as final. But he knew of one instance where, after an aggregate meeting had been held, the miners had voted to open a market for the Maitland and Teralla coal.

His Honor: You remember that?—Yes.

There was one such agreed to.

Witnesses stated further that the decision of an aggregate meeting was always called a resolution of the delegate board, was generally regarded as final. But he knew of one instance where, after an aggregate meeting had been held, the miners had voted to open a market for the Maitland and Teralla coal.

His Honor: You remember that?—Yes.

There was one such agreed to.

Witnesses stated further that the decision of an aggregate meeting was always called a resolution of the delegate board, was generally regarded as final. But he knew of one instance where, after an aggregate meeting had been held, the miners had voted to open a market for the Maitland and Teralla coal.

His Honor: You remember that?—Yes.

There was one such agreed to.

Witnesses stated further that the decision of an aggregate meeting was always called a resolution of the delegate board, was generally regarded as final. But he knew of one instance where, after an aggregate meeting had been held, the miners had voted to open a market for the Maitland and Teralla coal.

His Honor: You remember that?—Yes.

There was one such agreed to.

Witnesses stated further that the decision of an aggregate meeting was always called a resolution of the delegate board, was generally regarded as final. But he knew of one instance where, after an aggregate meeting had been held, the miners had voted to open a market for the Maitland and Teralla coal.

His Honor: You remember that?—Yes.

There was one such agreed to.

Witnesses stated further that the decision of an aggregate meeting was always called a resolution of the delegate board, was generally regarded as final. But he knew of one instance where, after an aggregate meeting had been held, the miners had voted to open a market for the Maitland and Teralla coal.

His Honor: You remember that?—Yes.

There was one such agreed to.

Witnesses stated further that the decision of an aggregate meeting was always called a resolution of the delegate board, was generally regarded as final. But he knew of one instance where, after an aggregate meeting had been held, the miners had voted to open a market for the Maitland and Teralla coal.

His Honor: You remember that?—Yes.

There was one such agreed to.

Witnesses stated further that the decision of an aggregate meeting was always called a resolution of the delegate board, was generally regarded as final. But he knew of one instance where, after an aggregate meeting had been held, the miners had voted to open a market for the Maitland and Teralla coal.

His Honor: You remember that?—Yes.

There was one such agreed to.

Witnesses stated further that the decision of an aggregate meeting was always called a resolution of the delegate board, was generally regarded as final. But he knew of one instance where, after an aggregate meeting had been held, the miners had voted to open a market for the Maitland and Teralla coal.

His Honor: You remember that?—Yes.

There was one such agreed to.

Witnesses stated further that the decision of an aggregate meeting was always called a resolution of the delegate board, was generally regarded as final. But he knew of one instance where, after an aggregate meeting had been held, the miners had voted to open a market for the Maitland and Teralla coal.



